# Bellefonte Republican.

John M Dale

Established In 1869} "Let Us See To it that A Government of the People, for the People and by the People, Shall Not perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN. TERMS : $1.00 Per Year

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## THE COUNTY COURT.

### This Weeks Session Was a Short One

### IT ENDED ON TUESDAY AT NOON

**Several Cases Were Continued Until Another Term—The Case of James McCafferty Versus Spring Township.**

### USUAL MOTIONS AND PETITIONS

[Specially Reported by W. Harrison Walker]

The second week of Court began Monday of this week with Hon. John G. Love, P. J. on the bench, and Prothonotary Gardner and Register Archey in their respective places. Geo. W. Burrows, Esq., of Sunbury was in attendance as the regular Court stenographer for the week.

The morning session was taken up mostly in the presentation of motions and petitions by the several members of the bar. Frank Bracheubaugh, Esq., of Blair County was admitted specially and presented a petition to the Court relative to an estate in Ferguson Township, this County.

The Court then called over the list of cases on the Calendar, and the following were continued:

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company versus The Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, et. al. Ejectment. Plea, not guilty.

Philip B. Iddings et. ux. versus Bogg Township. Trespass. Plea Not guilty.

George T. Brew admr. of Geo. W. Jackson deceased versus Jackson, Hastings and Co. Assumpsit, Plea Non assumpsit,

James A. Davideon versus J. N. Shope. Ejectment. Plea not guilty.

C. N. Cresswell versus F. H. Clement & Co., Assumpsit. Plea non assumpsit.

Leo. J. Tierney versus The Snow Shoe Mining Co., Assumpsit. Plea non assumpsit.

C. E. Shoey versus The Bellefonte Furnace Com., Trespass. Plea not guilty.

W. H. Runkle use of Peter Smith versus Mary A. Slack et. al. Assumpsit. Plea non Assumpsit.

John T. Balyetts versus J. J. Kelley and William Nyman, Trespass. Plea not guilty.

James W. N. Newlin versus Moshannon Banking Co., Assumpsit. Plea non assumpsit.

Bellefonte, Aaronsburg and Youngmanstown Turnpike Co., vs. Centre Co., Trespass.

Joseph Kelley versus J. W. Smith, Robert Smith Admrs of Adam Smith dec'd and Robert M. Smith Sci. Fa. Sur Judgment. Plea Nul tiel record; also nil debit and payment with leave, etc.

The first case tried was that of E. C. Smith versus Josiah Long administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of John Long, deceased. This was an action of assumpsit on a certain note given to the plaintiff by defendant and a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $123.00

The next case called was that of James A McCafferty of Bellefonte, a contractor versus the Supervisors of Spring Township. This was an action of assumpsit to recover the amount due, as he alleged for the building of a bridge in Spring Township under a contract had between he and the supervisors. From the evidence in the case, as given by the plaintiff the bridge was started some time in June last and was to have been completed by the 30th of July. That he worked on said bridge part of the time and did not have it finished by the time stated in the agreement. He then had an extention of time for 20 days. He also brought suit to recover not only the contract price of $700,00 but also for extra work alleged to have been performed that was not included in the contract and the plans, etc., at the instance and request of the engineer and the supervisor, Mr. Smeltzer.

The contract provided that the money was to be paid when bridge was completed and accepted "by the proper authorities." The County Commissioners by reason of part payment of the contract had a petition presented to Court some time about the 14th of Oct. last and had three persons appointed viewers to inspect the bridge, etc. The viewers made their report to Court which was confirmed on Oct. 19. The same day a bill in equity was filed by R. B. Taylor who alleged to have completed the contract asking the supervisors be restrained from paying said contract price to Mr. McCafferty. Suit was brought the same day the report of viewers was filed. The Court on motion of Fortney & Walker and S. K. Woodring, attys for the Supervisors for a compulsory non suit, granted the same, holding that the said action was prematurely brought by plaintiff. Col. Reeder asked for a rule to show cause why the compulsory non suit should not be stricken off. This motion will be argued at March Argument Court.

The next case called was that of Mrs. Mary M. Reiss'yder versus J. H. Reif snyder. This was an action of assumpsit to recover about $300,00 which from the papers on file showed that the defendant had borrowed from the plaintiff and had never paid back. Before any testimony was adduced the parties made an amicable settlement.

Court adjourned Tuesday noon. All the jurors were discharged.

Letters testamentary were issued on the estate of Jonas Stine, Sr., late of Patton Township, deceased, to Jno. C. Hartsock.

Letters of administration were issued on the following estates; Estate of Elizabeth Gibson, late of Ferguson Township, dec'd to R. M. Gibson; Estate of Benjamin Benner, late of Haines township, deceased to Dan'l. J. Benner.

### SHE DIES AT 77 YEARS.

**Was the Widow of Col. W. W. Brown, Founder of the Bellefonte Republican.**

The following account of the death of a former Bellefonte lady is taken from the *Repository* of Canton, Ohio.

From the infirmities of old age, Mrs. H. Bathsheba Brown, widow of Col. W. W. Brown, of Bellefonte, Pa., died at her home in the Whiting-Poyser block, Market and Seventh street, Thursday morning Jan. 28 Deceased was 77 years of age.

Col. Brown was the founder of the Bellefonte Republican, to which his wife contributed many articles and poems. He died about 21 years ago and after a two-years' residence in Kansas the family removed to this city. Five children survive: Mrs. Anna J. Shull, of Blue Hills, Kan.; Homer C. Brown, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Sadie Bennett, Ella and George Brown, of Canton. The funeral was held at the First M. E. church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. O. W. Holmes, conducting. Services for the family and immediate friends were held at the home at 1 o'clock. Interment in Westlawn cemetery.

**Young Couple's Narrow Escape.**

Two young persons residing near Howard—Miss Leech and John Corman—came very near losing their lives on the New York Central railroad at McCalmont's crossing, the other side of Beech Creek, Monday afternoon. As it is, the young lady is badly injured and both received a severe shock to their nervous systems. The young couple drove to Lock Haven in a sleigh, which had been secured from Liveryman J. N. Robb, at Howard. On the homeward trip as they were about to drive on the railroad tracks at the crossing, the afternoon westbound passenger train shot by. Mr. Corman pulled on the reins and got the animal off the track, but it was struck by the sides of the passenger coaches. The animal reared and plunged, when the sleigh struck against a post, throwing both occupants out. Miss Leech was severely cut on the head and bruised on the body. A doctor was sent for and attended to her injuries. She was afterwards removed to her home. Mr. Corman escaped with a few slight bruises. He states that his view of the railroad tracks was obstructed by a high bank and that as he heard no whistle or bell ring, he drove on, unconscious of the danger. The sled was damaged almost beyond repair.

**A Happy Crowd of Young People.**

Miss Hazel Johnson, daughter of Mr. Milton Johnson, invited a party of her young friends to a sleigh ride Tuesday afternoon. The sled was filled with straw and nice warm bricks, and hot water jugs, were placed about to keep the children comfortable. Mr. Johnson was the driver and Mrs. Coxey of Bishop St, went along to look after the young folks. With merry cheers the party started at about 4 30 and returned at about 6.30. As they drove through the street singing America it was enough to make the weary feel rested and the old feel young again.

**Tylersville Wedding.**

A largely attended wedding was celebrated Thursday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schreckengast at Tylersville, when their daughter Margaret was married to Wesley Hosterman, of Woodland, Centre county Pa., by Rev. Mr. Wetzel, of Rebersburg. After a bounteous wedding dinner the couple started for Johnstown, where the groom is employed.

## BEAT, BOUND AND GAGGED!

### A Bold Daylight Robbery in West Philadelphia.

### AN AGED WOMAN THE VICTIM

**Mrs. Annie Hasseler, Owner of a Jewelry Store Knocked Insensible and Her Condition is Serious—Police Think They Have Clew.**

### A BLIZZARD STRIKES LANCASTER

PHILADELPHIA, February 2.—Four men entered a small jewelry store at 3146 Market street, West Philadelphia, late Monday afternoon, beat, bound and gagged the aged owner of the place, Mrs. Annie Hassler, and then gathered up jewelry to the value of about $500 and escaped.

The daring robbery was committed while persons were passing the store, but so quietly was it done that no one's attention was attracted until the men left the store and ran away. A neighbor who saw the robbers leave, entered the store and found Mrs. Hassler unconscious on the floor. She is seriously injured.

Mrs. Hassler who is 71 years of age, says the four men entered the store and asked to see clocks. As she turned to get one, two of the men seized her by the throat, twisted her head around and one of them struck her with a club. The blow rendered her senseless. The robbers bound and gagged her and then gathered together the more valuable jewelry in the show case and in the window.

They did not attempt to open the safe. The police have a good description of the men.

LANCASTER, February 2.—The cold wave struck this vicinity about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and in a short time a fair-sized blizzard was raging. By 6 o'clock the thermometer had dropped from 30 to 17 degrees, and with the mercury still falling, promises to hover about the zero mark before morning.

With one exception, the Columbia line, all the suburban branches of the local trolley company are paralyzed. The strong wind caught up snow that had fallen in the last week and piled it on the tracks, some places to a depth of eight and nine feet. Cars are snow-bound on the Strasburg, Millersville, Ephrata and New Holland lines. The company is making strenuous efforts to resume, but in some cases passengers will doubtless have to shiver all night in the cars, or heap their way through the snow to neighboring farm houses.

**BROTHER'S LED SEARCH.**

**Body of Edward Gehret Not Yet Found.**

The search for the body of Edward Gehret, who was drowned at Hayes on Friday last, still continues. From thirty to fifty men are constantly patrolling the banks of the creek, hoping to discover some sign of the body of the young man. The searchers are led by New York Central employes, but the task that confronts them seems almost hopeless. Great cakes of ice are scattered over the banks and the adjoining fields, showing that at the time of the accident the water was a veritable torrent. How far the body may have been carried in such a current as must have prevailed on that night is but a matter of guess work.

The brothers of the dead man, of Bellefonte, are personally conducting a search. A band of thirty men under their leadership went up the Beech Creek railroad to the water tank above Beech Creek, and from there followed the stream up through the mountains to the scene of the accident. Crossing the creek on a raft the party divided, and both banks were searched carefully all the way. The water was then clear, and they could examine the bed of the stream. The party put in the entire day at the task, but returned to Mill Hall in the evening without having found any trace of the missing man.

The appearance of the mountainous banks of the creek lead the searchers to wonder how the two men ever escaped alive after being in the torrent. Heavy timbers and huge cakes of ice have been carried far above where one would think the water could possibly have gone. The ice jam which has been formed far below has not yet been broken and it is possible that the current may have carried the body down the creek into Bald Eagle, and from there into the Susquehanna river. The search will be continued until it is certain that the body cannot be found.

—We are glad to say that F. W. Crider is gradually recovering from his recent serious attack of the grip.

## THE BOROUGH COUNCIL.

**Held Regular Semi-Monthly Session Monday Night.**

President Cunningham was again absent at Monday night's session of council and Dr. Kirk was again chosen President Pro Tem, which office he fills very acceptably. The other members present were Jenkins, Reynolds, Fenlon and Whittaker.

John Lane asked reduction of water tax from $11 to $10.

Mrs. O. Atwood through her counsel N. B. Spangler asked damage for the loss of a horse and cow, both of which animals fell in an icy alley and injured themselves so they had to be killed.

All people using water for mechanical purposes are to be taxed meter rates after April 1st and the clerk was authorized to notify them to that affect. 32 new meters are to be purchased by council for placing on these places.

Col. Reynolds turned over the new Phoenix Pumping station to council for a three months trial The clerk was authorized to acknowledge the receipt of same.

The Water Ordinance was again discussed in sections but no definite action was taken.

The following bills were approved and orders drawn.

Water Account.

| | |
|---|---|
| R. J. Schad & Bro | $4 37 |
| Street Pay Roll | 45 25 |
| Police Pay Roll | 53 00 |
| Henry Lowry, work | 13 96 |
| W. T. Kelly, boro clerk for 1mo. | 12 50 |
| Bfte Electric Co. | 341 85 |
| " " " | 14 40 |
| R. J. Schad & Bro | 11 80 |
| W. H. Miller | 7 [illegible] |
| J. H. Lingle | 11 75 |
| | 10 12 |
| Water Works Pay Roll | 101 13 |
| J. L. Montgomery, coal for W. W. | 83 44 |
| Thos. Beaver | 8 14 |
| Jenkins Brothers | 15 06 |
| W. T. Kelly | 100 |
| Thos. Beaver | 50 |
| Bfte Electric Co. | 5 05 |
| J. H. Lingle | 88 87 |
| Total | $822 52 |

**DEATH OF ALBERT HOY.**

**A Prominent Citizen of College Boroughs Dead.**

Albert Hoy, an old and prominent citizen of the county, died Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at his home in State College after an illness of several months from heart and kidney trouble.

Deceased was born in Spring township and was aged 72 years and 6 months. For many years he farmed in Ferguson township but about ten years ago located at State College. He has been a Justice of the Peace for several years, was Master of Washington Grange and a prominent member of the Reformed church.

He is survived by his wife and eight children. He also leaves two brothers, John, of Hublersburg, and Joseph of State College. Also a sister, Mrs. Adam Yearick of Lamar.

The funeral took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Pine Hall cemetery.

**Ice Gorge Frozen Up.**

The cold weather of last week has frozen the big ice gorge into a solid mass in the Beech creek and it will remain until the next break-up occurs. The creek has again frozen over where the ice had moved off and the new ice is already from two to three inches thick. The heavy fall of snow in the mountains and the new formation of ice arouses considerable apprehension as to what the consequence will be should a warm rain cause a flood behind the immense jam that rests in and above the dead water of the dam here. The road between Beech creek and Eagleville is still impassable. A big jam at the mouth of the Beech creek has backed the water up the creek so that it is bank full at the covered bridge below the town and threatens to again flood the road and shut off communication between Beech creek and Eagleville entirely. The timber from bridges No. 8 and 9 lies in the rear of the gorge back of Mallesville. Nothing has yet been seen of the body of Edward Garret.

**The New Phoenix Pumping Station is Going to be a Success.**

The Republican has had considerable fun poked at it, for its glowing description of the new Phoenix Pumping station. But the croakers and fault-finders will yet "have to take water" and from the new pump to. Later tests are bearing out every statement made by the Republican in the start.

The pump started up Saturday morning and has been going ever since. It has pumped each day 1,500,000 gallons of water and kept the reservoir almost to overflowing.

When you consider that all the small tributaries leading into Logan Branch are frozen up at this time of year, the result is even more encouraging.

## HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS

### Visit of the State Commission to Shiloh and Chattanooga.

### MANY POINTS OF INTEREST

**Which the Commission Visited—Exercises of an Important Character Were Held.**

### DESCRIBED BY AN EYE-WITNESS

The last legislature of Penna., appropriated a sum of money to erect and dedicate monuments for the 73d, P. V. Regiment on Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga, and the 77th, P. V. Reg't., at Shiloh Tenn., the monuments were erected by the Commission appointed by the Governor, and the time fixed for dedication of the 73d, Nov. 9th, and of the 77th, Nov. 12th, of last year. The Gov. Hon. S. W. Pennypacker, his adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, who had all the charge of the matter, fixed the time for leaving Philadelphia on Saturday evening Nov. 7th, at 4:45, those leaving there at that time occupied three cars, two Pullman and one day coach. In the car Glenville were Gov. Pennypacker, Mrs. Pennypacker, Mrs. Isaac Pennypacker, Gen. Thomas J. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Gen. John A. Wiley, commander 2d, Brigade, Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, com., 3rd Brig.; Col. Ezra Ripple, A. A. G. on Governor's staff, Col. Frank Sweeny, Inspector of N. G. P. on Governor's staff, Lieut. Col. H. L. Halderman, A. C. G. of Gov's. staff, Col. J. M. Reid, A. D C. of Gov's staff. Col. S. W. Shepp, A. D. C. on Gov's. staff, Col. Walter T. Bradley, A. D. C. Gov's staff, Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Col. E. R. Chambers, A. D C. Gov's., staff, Mrs. E. R. Chambers, Col. John P. Penny, Inspector, Gen. Miller's staff, Col. Austin Curtin, C. S. Gen. Miller's staff, Maj C. Worman, Inspector, staff of Gen. Schall, 1st Brig., Major Simon B. Cameron C. S. staff of Gen. Gobin, Bromley Wharton, private secratary of Governor, Mrs. Bromley Wharton, Hon. Milton Heidelbaug, Senator 13th, Dist., Lancaster, Pa., Hon D W. Graybill, Rep. 3rd, Dist., Lancaster Co. Pa. William L. Hicks, quarter master Ser'gt. governors staff, J. B. Stauffer, of Adj. Gen's. office. In the other cars were the members of the 72d, and 77th, regiments who were going to participate in the ceremonies connected with the dedication of their respective monuments.

Arriving at Chattanooga on Sunday night about 9 o'clock, all the parties repaired to the several hotels arranged for by Comrade Stauffer. A very sad accident happened in less than an hour after arriving there which threw a depression over the party. At Hickory, N. C., one of the 73d, who had been living there for some years came aboard the cars, he was escorted to the cars by a number of the citizens of the town, who had a great respect for him, soon after reaching the hotel assigned him, and on entering the room in the dark, and the window being up and it being very near to the floor in some unaccountable way he stumbled and fell out of it, and when found a few minutes after, he lived less than 15 minutes after being picked up. He never spoke and so it is not known how it happened. he had been a Captain in the regiment and was the only officer along with the delegation at the time, his name was McNeas.

On Monday carriages were provided the whole delegation drove to the extreme left at Sherman Heights a place a place where the battle of 40 years ago raged furiously. The monument was wrapped in the folds of a great U. S., flag. After prayer by Rev. J. J. Manker, of Grant University, Chattanooga. It was unveiled by Mrs. Pauline Koltes Eck, (daughter of a former Colonel of the regiment, Col. Koltes, of Philadelphia, who was killed) the band played the Star Spangled Banner and all the audience stood up and cheered. The monument was then transferred to the State by Gen. Archibald Blakely, of Pittsburg, late Lt. Col. 78th P. V., who being present was pressed into the service of making the address. He did it well. Gov. Pennypacker on behalf of the State received the monument, and turned it over to Gen. Boynton, President of the Battle Field Park Commission who made an excellent historical speech. the Governor was also very happy in his speech. Major Lewis Fortescue, of Philadelphia, being chosen as orator of the day, made one of the finest orations ever heard on such an occas-

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## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Work is usually disagreeable only because it is work.

An office boy is apt to think that the chorus girl lives in paradise.

The people who say the least have the least to take back.

Evil communications corrupt good aldermen.

All play and no work makes Jack a great shirk.

If one half of the world knew how the other half lived, the first half would be trying to beat the second half's game.

A dentist's parlor is a spacious apartment. It almost always contains an acher or two.

Consider before you promise, reconsider and then move to lay the matter on the table.

Boodle is a mysterious something that the other party knows all about.

Pernicious activity is a disease incidental to small boys and political adversaries.



*Adam was smarter than any of his descendants, since he was the only man who really owned the earth.*

If Brutus had been a modern doctor, he would have explained to Cæsar that he was only performing an operation for appendicitis.

In these times the man who insists on his pound of flesh will see to it that the butcher's scales are [illegible].

The theory that we eat too much does not appeal to the restaurant keepers.

It is very comfortable to reflect that it is a long time to next swearing off day.

### The Man With the Goods.

You meet with a fellow urbane and polite;
He fascinates all who come under his sway;
He talks on all subjects from morning till night
And then keeps it up till the break of the day;
But talk's not expensive, I've long understood;
I'd much like to know can the fellow make good.

Large talkers are common as leaves of the field;
They come in all fashions and patterns and brands;
Their exploits are marvels, although self revealed;
They speak in all tongues and they hail from all lands;
But I'm from Missouri, right out of the woods,
So show me the man who delivers the goods.

In some other country, a far distant clime,
They cut all the ice from the rivers and lakes;
Beside that light labor they always had time
At all of the contests to capture the cakes;
But all of this happened so far, far away,
I'd like to inquire can they make good today?

The man who comes forward when it is his turn
And hands you the package, all wool, a yard wide,
May not at first meeting have language to burn
Or tell his adventures with ill concealed pride;
That man to my bosom I fold as my own
Who's there with the goods when you ring up his phone.

### From a Safe Point.



"Did I understand that you threatened to mop the ground with that big Jenkins while talking to him?"

"You bet I did, but I was speaking to him over the telephone."

### To Dig For It.

That money's evil's root is true,
And yet I am afraid
That if we knew where evil grew
We'd go there with a spade.

## FARM·ORCHARD and GARDEN

By J. S. TRIGG



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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

The richer the field is the thicker may be the corn planted. Barren stalks are more the result of soil starvation than a decrepit ancestry.

Anyhow we would plan to have a good family garden this year even if we raised one acre less corn or one less hog. Good farming includes a good garden.

The average monthly wages paid the farm hand in this country during the year 1902, where he had his board, was $16.40. In 1879 it was $10.43. This includes the colored labor of the south.

A well flavored ham is a rare product of modern packing house methods. The average ham is a failure in all save the salting. There are lots of old fashioned farmers who could give the packing houses pointers on how to cure a ham.

In setting out an orchard for commercial purposes a common mistake is to plant too many varieties. The wholesale dealer in the large cities wants car load lots of standard varieties. Three or four kinds are enough for the commercial orchard of twenty acres; better less than more.

A friend who read what the old goose did in one year now comes and tells the story of how an old hen turkey beat the goose, he having sold the product of one turkey for the past year for $22.20; but then this has been an exceptional year for turkeys, they bringing almost double the usual price, while the old goose did business on a noninflated basis.

During the year 1884 the United States exported 2,721 horses of the value of $424,347. About this time the importation of the best draft sires of Europe was begun, with the result that in 1902 we exported 103,920 head of the value of over $10,000,000. The best horses in the world are now raised in the United States, and the foreign demand for them is constantly increasing.

This is the story a farmer's wife took some nice looking rolls of butter to town and sold it to the village storekeeper. After making the rolls she scooped out the center and filled the space with water, closed up the hole and laid the butter where it would freeze up. Such ingenuity deserved a better subject. She lost her patron and her reputation just for the paltry gain of a half dollar or so.

The love of flowers is common to nearly all women, and it is a natural taste which men should do all in their power to gratify. Flowers represent the sentimental and refined side of our lives as few other things do. They form love's offering to the sick, a wreath for the bride, a chaplet for the tomb. They decorate the home, and brighten up the home grounds, and work out their delightful mission with but little care and effort.

More farmers than ever before are studying how best to change their methods of farming so as to dispense with the annoyance of hired help. Dairying is being abandoned, more acres will be kept in pasture, farms will be made smaller, and steers will take the place of the cows. Too many men have learned the tyranny of hired help by having the man hired for the season jump his job just as harvesting, haying or corn picking time arrived.

One of the marked changes in progress among the American people now in progress is the leaning toward the farm, the desire to own a piece of land and to know how to cultivate it. At a prominent agricultural college in the west twenty years ago there was in an enrollment of 600 students but just one that was taking the straight agricultural course. The rest were fitting themselves to be doctors, lawyers, parsons, teachers and mechanics. At the same college this winter a short course in agriculture has drawn there a thousand young men who want to learn how to grow corn, judge stock and all about soil culture, and every one of them goes back to some farm to put into practice that which he may learn.

The question of the best method to care for the infirm and needy poor of even our best communities is a serious one. The most practical and satisfactory method we have seen tried is for the county to own a good farm, have it operated by a competent and practical farmer and have on the farm a commodious home for the people to be cared for. Such little work as these people are capable of doing is readily put to good use on the farm in many ways—in the care of the garden, the poultry and the stock. The farm conditions and environment are of the best in a sanitary sense, and where such a farm is managed, as it may be, the cost of keeping such people is reduced to a minimum. The committee of the boards of supervisors who have such a farm in charge should be practical farmers and never politicians. Otherwise the plan is likely to be a failure.

It takes the draft horse to haul off the mortgage put on the farm by the 2:40 trotter.

We want no deep spring plowing for a corn crop. If the field needs a deep plowing it should be done in August of the previous year.

Of the 600 varieties of weeds and grasses common to the United States, cattle will eat 56, horses 82, sheep 550, and the goat will take in the whole bunch.

Where but one grain ration is fed to the laying hens it should be wheat, as wheat more nearly than any other cereal is a balanced ration. It will always pay to sell corn and buy wheat for the hens.

Silage should be fed from the top of the silo and not dug out from the bottom. One man who tried the latter method got caught in the hole as the silage settled down on him, and there was a big funeral.

The all too common tragedy of the round between the wealthy farmer and the ugly bull at the head of his herd is constantly going on. The Bible says, "Put not your trust in princes," but it is safer to trust a prince than a well mannered bull any time.

A skunk by some means made his way into the audience room of a country church one Sunday recently, and it took the best efforts of all the male members of the congregation a matter of five hours to get him out without desecrating the sacred edifice.

The real value of condimental foods to the stock raiser is still a very debatable matter in farm institutes and agricultural conventions. There seems to be only one thing about such foods which is really settled, and that is that the men who manufacture them make a lot of money.

Where men were wise enough to provide for one, the winter pasture has been a great success in the west this year. This pasture is simply a field of blue grass from which the stock was removed last July and the grass allowed to grow. With only a little snow and moderate winter weather, stock will live on such pasture in preference to any stored foods.

Last year's crop of winter wheat in western Kansas was a marvelous one. In this midwinter time it lies by the millions of bushels in great piles at country depot grounds, wholly exposed to the weather, awaiting the time, if it ever comes, when the overtaxed railroads can haul it to market. And this, too, right in what was known only a few years ago as the great American desert.

While manifesting the utmost confidence in the honor of the men with whom you do business, it is still best never to forget that we are all poor critters and liable to fall into temptation, and so it is best to do all business with due regard for all the safeguards which law and custom suggest. This applies just as much in making a horse trade with a parson as in signing papers for a stranger.

Ensilage and alfalfa are working a great agricultural reformation in this country, the ensilage in the east and middle west and the alfalfa in all the territory west of the Missouri river. The silo is adding a third to the acreage of the eastern farm, and alfalfa is doubling and in some cases quadrupling the productive capacity of the western ones. Get one of these helps. If you can't grow alfalfa, put in a silo.

Now here is the unfortunate case of the trusted hired man running off with the fourteen-year-old daughter of his employer, a case which should set some folks we know of to thinking pretty hard. This invasion and wrecking of a home is one thing to be carefully guarded against, for girls are often weak and vain and hired men unscrupulous villains. The old man should always keep a weather eye on the hired man in this line.

In spite of rapidly multiplying electric roads and the automobile, displacing, as they do, the horse in some lines, the fact remains that in spite of these the good horse has a brighter future before him than ever before. The love of a good horse will never grow less in this country, and there is no safer or more certainly profitable business on the farm today than producing the right kind of horses. The foreign demand for American horses is growing rapidly, for the horse can be raised here cheaper than anywhere else.

So extended has become the telephone service of the country that patrons should get posted up on the ordinary courtesies pertaining to the service. On a party line, which most of the country lines are, it is discourteous and unneighborly—bad manners any way you fix it—to listen to what your neighbors are talking about. This thing practiced will very soon be found out and give a person a bad reputation. Again, it is equally bad manners to hold the line for trivial and useless talk when some one on the line wishes to use it for business. Your call should be answered promptly, and a decent regard for the feelings of the operator at central should be observed.

### THE BOY WHO WON'T WORK.

What to do with that boy who won't work? Before we could give an opinion we should want to know what sort of boy he is. Maybe he has a naturally inventive and mechanical turn of mind; maybe he is a bookworm and would rather read Shakespeare and ancient history than plow corn; maybe he is in love with nature and must needs be hunting birds' nests, chasing butterflies or bugs or watching the clouds and sunsets when he should be picking up potatoes. If the boy is built this way, don't lick him and jaw him, but have a little horse sense and do your best to help him along the line of work and study which most interests him, but if he is one of the kind who are simply lazy, with a natural inclination to rob orchards and melon patches, smoke cigarettes back of the barn and with a marked love for yellow backed dime novels, 'pon honor, we believe that a good hickory switch, his dad and the boy can be got into an active conjunction none too quickly. We have come across many men who, arrived at mature years and occupying useful and honorable positions in society, were free to admit that they owed much to a good licking judiciously administered at the right time. There is no sort of use or sense in a man raising a lazy, worthless son. Nine times out of ten he is that sort just because he was not well trained and because his dad set him a bad example. Every boy will at first take his father for a pattern, and if you are a no 'count sort of fellow your boys will be that way, too, unless they have a mighty good woman for a mother, and often she can't save them. You man with a boy to train, just preach less and practice more.

### BEEF AND HIGH PRICED LAND.

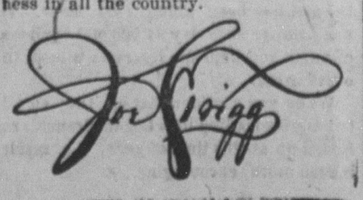
An important question which has not yet been fully answered is this: Can a man take land worth $90 per acre and keep cows of the best beef types—Polled Angus, for instance—and by letting the calves suck the cows make money by turning these calves into beef? In other words, can a cow be profitably kept on such a farm just to produce one calf a year? There are hundreds of men who would be glad to know that this could be done, for they are weary with the work of the dairy and the bother with hired men and would most gladly convert their dairy farms into beef producing farms if it can be done with profit. Taking it for one year, the cow and her calf will require the product in grass and grain of at least three acres of good land, and at the end of the year the owner has got a yearling animal weighing, say, 750 pounds. To be charged against this animal are the interest of the money invested in his dam, the cost of caring for the animals for a year and the rental value of the land used by them, which would figure out about like this: Interest on value of dam, $4; two acres of pasture, $10; one acre of corn and fodder, $18; labor, $3; winter roughage, $5; total, $40. Call the average value of the calf $5 per hundredweight; the return is $37.50, showing a loss if the steer is then sold, but it is possible to keep and feed him another year and turn him off as a finished 1,400 pound beef animal at $5.50 per hundredweight, or $77, and possibly make a trifle better showing. As we look at it, a man will work on a very small margin of profit to use his farm in this way; but, then, it is the easy way, and that counts for something.

### FROM THE OFFICE TO THE FARM.

A reader writes us from New Jersey this way: He is a railroad man receiving a salary of $65 per month. His wife was raised on a farm. They are tired of the grind of corporation service and the narrow limitations of their lives. They have bought a 100 acre farm in New Jersey, with improvements on it of more value than they paid for the farm. They propose to take up the raising of poultry, small fruits, and keep cows, and our friend wishes to know how best to go to work to build up the fertility of the soil, which is at a very low ebb. If we had the job, it would be clover, possibly alfalfa if it would do well; by all means a silo; as many cows as could be kept of the strictly dairy types. It will be a work of five years at least to put such a wornout soil into fairly productive shape, and probably some commercial fertilizers will have to be used to help in the work. He further wants to know if it is likely he can succeed. Certainly he can. His 300 or 400 hens which he should keep will almost secure him a living, and, so far as enjoying life is concerned, he will find it far preferable to working for a railroad.

### THE FARMER AND BANKRUPTCY.

When a farmer appears in the bankruptcy court it will always be found that he has been monkeying with something outside of his legitimate business. He has been either buying $5,000 bulls, taking a flier on the board of trade, speculating in Dakota or Canada lands, biting at some fake scheme and trying to beat a man at his own game, raising a worthless set of boys or going surety for some friend. Crops may fail for a year or even two years, prices for farm products may be unremunerative for a time, but men pull through these troubles all right and are soon on their feet again, and it should be said, and said again and again, that if a man will do his whole duty by the farm he will never get into the list of the busted. Ten merchants and more go all to pieces where one farmer does, anyway. Whatever may be said against farming, it remains as the safest business in all the country.




## Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease.

It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition.

It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs and disturbs the stomach.

It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best cathartic.


### APPAREL FOR THE YOUNG GIRL.

**Dainty Simplicity the Key Note—Refinement in Toilet Accessories. Modes in Perfumes.**

Afternoon and evening toilets for young girls differ little from the modes prevailing in the adult world, and the quaint models patterned after those of her grandmother do much to enhance her girlish charms.

And with the wide scope of the present styles, home dressmaking is much less difficult than with the severe modes of a few seasons ago. More than one ravishing toilet is possible to the girl of limited means, and never was so wide a scope for individuality of taste.

But let dainty simplicity be the key note in the young girl's apparel. The really well dressed girl is never overdressed. Of handwork there cannot be too much, and the material may be fine, but never gorgeous.

The exquisite white gown I have depicted for you in my illustration is a model particularly suited to the dainty miss not yet "out." It is made of washable Peau de Crepe, it's yoke hand tucked, and is prettily trimmed in a scroll design in white satin ribbon, appliqued on by fagot stitching in heavy silk.

The dark blue Silk Krash skirt on my second figure exemplifies the new and popular tucked model that is particularly in evidence among well dressed women. The tucks are deep and four in number, the lowest about six inches in depth, and the others are graduated, the top one being about three inches deep. Soft and rich, but not too dressy, Silk Krash is a suitable fabric for all practical wear.

The girl or woman who wishes to appear well-dressed, no matter how much



individuality she introduces into her gowns, must always carry an undertone of the modes that be, even to her smallest accessories, her boots and gloves carefully selected, and her perfume refined and delicate.

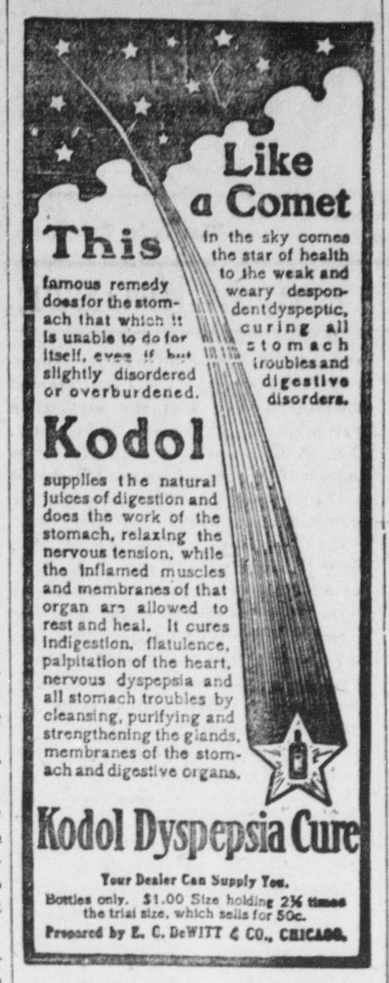
And as the fashions change in dress, so do they in perfumes, and in these days of 1830 modes milady delicately scents her every garment with a new and subtle bouquet of old time quaintness known to the fastidious as Enigma—a creation of the great Lubin of Paris, whose fame began in our grandmothers' time.

With care in the selection of her hats, avoiding all outre styles, a fashionable, though not exagerated model in her corset—and any one of the C—B a la Spirite models is an excellent one to choose—any blouse that leans toward simplicity rather than showiness, and she will present a charming picture of our much-admired womanhood.

ELAINE ROZE.

### The Great Airship Race.

The St. Louis World's Fair is going to be the most wonderful thing of of its kind the world has ever seen. Among the extraordinary features will be a wonderful airship race for a prize of $100,000 between the most famous aeronauts of the earth. Who will win it? What will it be like? Next Sunday's World will tell you in picture and story all about the novel contest. But little is known of the Panama Canal, which the United States will probably build. Everyone ought to be familiar with it. The Sunday World will present the first authentic map and diagram of the gigantic enterprise, with informative facts, that has ever appeared in an American paper. A suicide's record of his dying sensations, a Boston woman's sixteen year fight for a name, stars of winter-time theatrical shows, &c., will make next Sunday's World a very interesting number.


F. P. Green

CHILDREN POISONED.

Many children are poisoned and made nervous and weak, if not killed outright by mothers giving them cough syrups containing opiates. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung troubles, and is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates or other poisons. C. M. Parrish.

At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Honey and Tar is the greatest throat and lung remedy. It cures quickly and prevents serious results from a cold. C. M. Parrish.

DeWitt's Little **Early Risers**
The famous little pills.
C. M. Parrish.

—The prevention of consumption is entirely a question of commencing the proper treatment in time. Nothing is so well adapted to ward off fatal lung trouble as Foley's Honey and Tar.—C. M. Parrish.

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| 10 00 | 6 05 | Snow Shoe Intersection | 9 15 | 4 46 |
| 10 01 | 5 55 | Milesburg | 9 13 | 5 0 |
| 9 58 | 5 45 | Leave Bellefonte Arrive | 9 32 | 5 20 |

**Foley's Honey and Tar** for children, safe, sure. No opiates.
C. M. Parrish.

—Fatal kidney and bladder troubles can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. C. M. Parrish.

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—The Musical College at Freeburg, Pa., is in session, to continue without vacation until the holidays, a term of six weeks or more, at a trifling expense. Pupils can be admitted at any time. Piano, organ, singing, and brass band music taught. For catalogue address.
HENRY B. MOYER

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**Watches**



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This is the Ingersoll Dollar Watch, which sells at the lowest price, carries the strongest guarantee and has a larger sale than all other watches. Perfect in accuracy, size and style. Other Ingersoll's at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Sold by dealers everywhere or post paid by us for $1.00. Booklet Free.

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If the roots are not quite dead

**ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic**

is always efficacious. It is a positive dandruff cure. It will keep a good set of hair from falling out and will render beautiful tresses all the more luxuriant and glossy. 125,000 bottles sold in one month in the United States.

4 oz. bottle 50c.
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Photograph from life.

**REVIVO** RESTORES VITALITY

Made a Well Man of Me.

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail $1.00 per package, or six for $5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Book and advice free. Address

Royal Medicine Co., 269 Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold by C. M. Parrish.

**LA GRIPPE**

Pneumonia follows La Grippe but never follows the use of

**FOLEY'S Honey and Tar**

It stops the Cough and heals the lungs. Prevents Pneumonia and Consumption.

MR. G. VACHER, of 157 Osgood St., Chicago, writes: "My wife had la grippe and it left her with a very bad cough on her lungs which FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR cured completely."

C. M. Parrish.


### AN OFFER WORTH CONSIDERING.

To any of our readers who will pay for the DAILY NEWS one year in advance we will furnish The Toledo Weekly Blade free for the entire year.





PHYSICIANS endorse the **W. B. Erect Form** corset. That's because the Erect Form is founded on the natural figure—assisting instead of hindering its fullest development. The Erect Form throws out the chest—flattens the abdomen—braces the back and rounds off hips and bust into graceful modish lines.

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# BEAR MAKES CONCESSIONS.

## Russia's Reply to Japan Said to be Satisfactory.

## HOPE PEACE MAY YET PREVAIL

**Great Britain Will Try to Prevail Upon Japan to Accept Terms of Peace—The Story Comes From Tokio.**

## LONDON SUGGESTS PEACE COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The Associated Press has the authority of the British ambassador at St. Petersburg for the announcement that the Russian reply, which it is expected will be delivered today, is satisfactory. Although no further details are obtainable, it is assumed that if the information of the ambassador is correct, Russia has made certain concessions and that Great Britain will prevail on Japan to accept them as satisfactory.

The statement of the British ambassador went from St. Petersburg to the British legation in Tokio, where Mr. Griscom heard of it and cabled the news to the state department, the cablegram arriving last night.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—An admiral who is influential in the councils of the empire was interviewed Friday by the Associated Press. He said:

"The enomous loss which the commerce of Japan is sustaining as a result of the mobilization of steamships for transport service probably accounts for the impatience the Japanese are displaying over the delay in the Russian reply, but this reply will go to Tokio next week. It will be so conciliatory that I do not foresee other than a peaceful settlement, although it is difficult to feel certain in this respect because of the erratic course of the Japanees government during the latter stages of the negotiations, Japan has increased her demands while the negotiations were still in progress by insisting upon treaty recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria. Russia has declared her intention not to annex Manchuria, and, therefore, why comply with a demand that is tantamount to a humiliating retraction of a former voluntary declaration?

"It is undeniable that the attitude of Japan is causing irritation in St. Petersburg and that a feeling of impatience is growing throughout Russia. It is hard to account for Japan's persistent aggressiveness, but this must be attributable to the incendiary influence of the Japanese press, which is acting under foreign inspiration The Japanese government must know it stands no chance of defeating Russia, while Japan has much to lose, if not all.

"Should Japan proceed to hostilities her first objective probably would be the cutting of the Siberian railroad, for which purpose she would land troops in Korea. She could not, however, land more than 160,000 men and in Manchuria to meet this attack, which, I think, would be quickly repulsed. But, let me repeat, war is improbable."

### The Pope Bicycle Daily Memoranda Calendar.

The re-issue of the Pope bicycle daily-leaf calendar may be considered the opening gun proclaiming the natural and healthful return of bicycling. Col. Albert A. Pope, the founder of our bicycle industries and the pioneer in the Good Road Movement, is again at the head of the bicycle industry. Upon the 366 calendar leaves are freshly written lines, from the pens of our greatest college presidents, doctors, clergymen, statesmen, and other eminent men and women, all of them enthusiastically supporting bicycling. Half of each leaf is blank for memoranda: This calender is free at the Pope Manufacturing Company's stores, or any of our readers can obtain it by sending five 2-cent stamps to the Pope Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn., or 143 Sigel Street, Chicago, Ill.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### HOW SO THIS ?

F. J. CHENY & CO, props. Toledo, O

We the undersigned, have known F. J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all busines transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### STOP IT.

A neglected cough or cold may lead to serious bronchial or lung troubles: Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold. C. M. Parrish.

### PENNSYLVANIA STOCKMEN.

Should Attend the Big Meeting to be Held in Pittsburg February 10 and 11. A Great Program.

The Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders Association will hold its fifth annual meeting at the Monongahela House, Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday and Thursday February 10 and 11, 1904. The program is the best ever presented to Pennsylvania stock breeders. No trouble or expense has been spared to make it worth while for stockmen to be present. Mr. L. H. Kerrick, of Bloomington, Ill., will discuss beef cattle topics. He has bred and finished more market-topping and prize-winning steer than any other man in the world and knows how to tell about breeding and growing beef cattle in a most interesting way. Dairy cattle subjects will be discussed by Rev. J. D. Detrich, known as "the best farmer in Pennsylvania." His dairy and his wonderful crops have attracted the attention of farmers everywhere, and we are very fortunate to be able to secure his services, Mr. J. B. McLaughlin, of Columbus, O., whose firm has sold more pure-bred Draft and Coach horses than any other in America, will talk on Horse Breeding in France and Breeding Coach Horses. Mr. McLaughlin is thoroughly acquainted with the horse business on both sides of the water and is an interesting speaker. Mr. J. C. Duncan, of Lewiston, N. Y., who is known in the show rings of this country and Canada, and a judge of sheep at the International, will discuss the management of the breeding flock and feeding sheep for show. Mr. Duncan is qualified by long experience as a flock-master, exhibitor and judge of sheep to do justice to any phase of the question. There are other speakers of equal note, such as R. L. Munce, of Pennsylvania, and Dr. C. E. Thorne, of Ohio Experiment Station.

Headquarters at Monongahela House. Smithfield street, Pittsburg. Excursion rates on all lines east of Pittsburg. Apply for card orders and full information to E. S. Bayard. Secretary, 203 Shady avenue, East End, Pittsburg, Pa.

### World's Fair News-Notes.

The work of installing the exhibits in the great World's Fair exhibit palaces has begun.

Russia's building at the World's Fair will cover an area 84 by 100 feet. A tower 100 feet high will be a feature. The building will stand in the foreign section, east of the administration building.

The replica of Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis' old home, is nearing completion at the World's Fair. The historic structure will be Mississippi's state pavilion at the Exposition.

The frame work of the Inside Inn, the World's Fair hotel with 2590 rooms has been finished, and the staff covering is being applied. The hotel will be open for guests on April 30, when the gates of the exposition open.

In an exhibit that reached the World's Fair recently from Idaho were some potatoes of unusual size. Many weighed over four pounds each and it required only from a dozen to fifteen to fill a bushel measure. These potatoes may be seen in the Idaho section in the Palace of Agriculture.

Machinery Palace at World's Fair is one of the busiest spots imaginable. Because of the massiveness of the great engines and machinery being placed there, a very large force of workmen are employed. This is to insure everything being in readiness April 30, so that President Roosevelt may touch the button and set all the World's Fair machinery in motion.

Stanley Bois, Ceylon's Commissioner General to the World's Fair, has leased the handsome residence at 5146 Washington boulevard in St. Louis. In this house Mr. Bois will establish his official residence during the exposition. His furniture will be brought from Ceylon, and his own native servants will accompany him. It is understood that Mr. Bois expects to entertain much during the exposition.

Four great timbers two feet square and 110 feet long, which are to be used in the Washington state building at the World's Fair, reached St. Louis recently. The great length of the timbers caused the railroads transporting them no little trouble. It was necessary to use three cars to carry them, the weight being allowed to rest on the two end cars, the middle car being an "idler."

### Hon. S. R. Peale's Heavy Fall.

As Hon. S. R. Peale was passing through his yard at Lock Haven Sunday evening on his way home from church he slipped on the ice and fell heavily, striking the back of his head on the frozen ground, cutting a gash three or four inches long and otherwise shocking his whole system. Dr. G. D. Green was summoned and rendered surgical and medical assistance. His condition is not at all favorable.—Lock Haven Democrat.

—The many friends of G. H. Hansan, Engineer, L. E. & W. R. R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He writes. "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly afflicted. C. M. Parrish

## HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD.

(Continued from first page.)

son. Those not down on the program were Gen. Stewart and Gen. Gobin but although taken unawares, they never can be taken wrong, and for some minutes they entertained the large audience present most excellently. As the 73d, was principally a german regiment Comrade Henry Sauermilch was down on the program to deliver a speech in German and those who understood it say it was fine. Such was Gen. Gobin's estimate of it, as he is a good German talker and understands it in all its fullness. The 73d was in Bushbeck's brigade of the 11th corps and distinguished itself there and at all times when called on. It was entirely a Philadelphia regiment all the military men present were in full dress uniform.

Driving back to Chattanooga the party had dinner and them taking a special trolley car were taken to the foot of the plane at Lookout Mountain, being conveyed up the mountain on an incline like going up a mansard roof is for timid persons a little binding. The plane is about 3 fourths of a mile long. When on the mountain such a view presents itself as is to be found no where else, very many fine buildings are up there, a fine hotel that has guests all the year. There are so many things to be seen there and so much could be said about it, but my time and space is limited, so I must forego the telling of it in full. One thing I will mention, it is the general impression that our troops got on the top of the mountain, that is a mistake the rebel forces were not on top, and therefore no need of troops going there nor could they have reached that part. but it was a wonderful thing that they did get up where they did, and drive the rebels off the the part of the mountain which slopes up from the river and is almost inaccessable. The palisades so called are about 100 feet high above even where our troops went, and they are perpendicular. Away high up on those eternal rocks the associations of the 29th, 109th and 111th, P. V., have placed in niches cut in the solid rock large bronze plates commemorative of the point reached by that brigade to which those regiments belonged, that occurred Nov. 23rd, 1863, and was the real opening of the battle known as that of Chattanooga, when driven from the mountains the rebel troops went to join Bragg on Missionary Ridge which lies on the north side of the city, and the troops of Hooker were thereby released to join the other forces of Grant as against Missionary Ridge, which was fought the 24th and 25th of Nov. 1863.

It was dark when we came from Lookout and we e all ready for supper. The street car system of Chattanooga is good, and you can go to almost any point, even run out to Chicamauga on trolly. It is more than thirty years since I was there, and I find so much change that I can tell little about it, when there before not a house on Lookout, now plenty of them, not a street car, now they are to be seen at all times, no fine buildings, now an abundance, stores as fine as you can find in many cities, churches and good school buildings in abundance. Hotels only fair, the best one is the Read house, we stopped at the Southern, the Read house was full, as the Ohio delegation which was larger than our were occupying all of it. That delegation with the Governor at its head was there on the same business we were, dedication of monuments to thier soldiers.

We fought there, Northern capitalists has made Chattanooga what it is, and continues to do so, and no telling where it will be in a few years from now, it is a progressive city and will always be found in the front rank.

On the next morning carriages were sent down to take us over the Chicamauga battlefield which is about six or seven miles away, some of the party went down in the carriages, but most of them went on the trolley, with Gen. Boynton as guide, we were able to see much of the field and get a fair knowledge of it. It is a pretty hard field to learn fully in the few hours we had to spare, it is wonderfully interesting, being well marked with iron plates telling of the different positions of both armies. Some excellent observatories built by the government, a most interesting place is Snodgrass Hill, where Thomas (the Rock of Chicamauga) withstood charge after charge and saved the day, if it was saved at all, an observatory stands on that hill, I think it is the highest point on the field. The observatory is about 75 feet high. Monuments to each command in our army and to each command in the rebel army, are found all over the field. The one erected by the State of Georgia, is probably the finest one on the field, as erected by a state, and the one erected by Gen. Wilder, of one army, in memory of his mounted infantry brigade on the Glenn Place is the finest one for a regiment, it is splendid and must have cost many thousand dollars.

The whole party drove back to Chattanooga reaching there in time for some of us to visit the cemeteries, both the National and Rebel. The National was established Dec. 4th, 1863, and is next after Gettysburg as a national cemetery. The entire reservation contains 130 acres, of which 75 and one quarter is enclosed and beautified at a cost of nearly half a million dollars, there are up to this date 13000 interments have been made and many are added each year. The tomb of the Andrew's raiders is there and covered by a beautiful monument, surmounted by a locomotive in bronze. Standing in the Union station at Chattanooga, is the old original locomotive, the "General" which was captured by the raiders, it is protected by an iron railing and an iron plate tells of the story. The R. R. Co., also distributes a little pamphlet with a portion of the story, it was a bold but unfortunate move, eight of them lost their lives by being hanged, someescaped, or they would have been hanged, and some were exchanged, as prisoners of war. Most grand army men have read the story, it is interesting and thrilling.

We left Chattanooga on Tuesday night in the same cars that took us there, but over another road and under the charge of another railroad man who accompanied the party to our destination, Johnstonville, Tenn., the gentelmanly agent, Mr. Hopkins, who accompanied us in charge of the train from Washington, also went with us clear through and returned to Chattanooga taking charge from there to Wasgington again. We arrived at Johnstonville at 6 a. m., 228 miles from Chattanooga, over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis R. R., soon after arriving there we took passage on the steamer Clyde which was waiting for us. All arrangements having been made by Adj. Gen. Stewart through his representative, Mr. Stauffer. Johnstonville is a very small town, it is a very noted place though in connection with the operations in and about Pittsburg landing and Shiloh. It was Sherman's base of supplies and two forts on two very high hills commanded the river and the valley, they are yet in a good state of preservation. A party of us scaled the hill and visited them and found much to interest us. One strange thing is in both of them the citizens of the place have started graveyards, and there away on very high hills rest the remains of many citizens of the place and vicinity. I must say not much attention is paid to keeping them in any kind of order they are much neglected. The Rebel Gen. Forrest came in there and destroyed many boats on the river and burned all the warehouses that were there. Many of the boats are lying there yet, just above the mud of the river, also there can be seen the remains of the warehouses by the immense iron plates that remain after melting of the nails and other iron that was in them. B long railroad bridge is at this place, and in it a draw or revolving place to allow boats to pass. We arrived at Pittsburg landing after an all day and part of the nights run, it was very pleasant, and a very decided change from the riding in the cars. All business is done by river in that country. The boats running from Paducah, Ky., to Florence, Ala., the stream is navigable all the year around, no freezing, an immense business is done by the boats, five run regularly, but in the spring when water is high there are about 20 or more. At low water the river banks on both sides are very high and steep, at Pittsburg landing especially so.

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### Runaway Clay Train Plunges Down Mountain.

The clay train on the narrow gauge railroad of the Queens Run Fire Brick company was wrecked Wednesday afternoon, while coming down the mountain from the clay mines back of Queens Run and plunged down a ravine 50 feet below, almost completely demolishing the engine and small cars. The accident occurred less than a mile from the tipple, near the river, where the clay is transferred on regular cars on a spur of the P. and E. railroad.

The tracks were covered with ice which caused the wheels to slip, and the train getting beyond control of the men in charge, shot down the steep grade at a sixty-mile-an-hour rate of speed. At a curve in the road, the engine and train left the track and landed in a shapeless mass down the embankment or ravine. Engineer Harry McLaughlin and Firemen Joe Englert finding they could not control the train, and realizing that to remain at their posts meant certain death, jumped from the cab before the train had attained great momentum, and thus fortunately escaped. The loss is placed at $8,000

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## EDITORIAL.

### A WORD TO OUR READERS.

We hope you will pardon us for saying a word about ourselves, but we want to call the attention of our readers to just a few of the special features in the Bellefonte Republican.

First and foremost we would speak of the large amount of local news to be found in each issue of the Republican. We have correspondents in almost every section of the county. If your town or village is not represented send us the name of a good reliable person to send the news and we will communicate with them.

If you are interested in Farm, Orchard or even a Garden patch you should read Joe Triggs' articles in each issue of this paper. Every Granger knows Joe Trigg, of Iowa, one of the best agricultural writers in the country.

Then there is a column of Humor and Philosophy by Duncan M. Smith, author of the famous Hit or Miss column of the Chicago News You will be interested in this column.

The first of a series of articles of interest to women begins this week. They are from the pen of that eminent writer Christine Terhune Herrick, of Boston, Mass. Every woman reader of this paper should peruse these articles regularly.

Elaine Roze, of New York, also contributes a fashion article of interest to our readers. Then there is the series of Col. Monroe articles. The three wise men of Lincolnville discuss the "gentle art of grafting."

Our Pennsylvania German article is found in its accustomed place and with an illustrated short story it makes the Republican the best family paper published in Centre Co.

You can get the Republican and the Tribune Farmer a whole year for $1.00 by paying in advance, otherwise its $1.50

As a special inducement to new subscribers we will send the Bellefonte Republican from now until June1, 1904, for 25 cents. Its to good and too cheap to be without.

### Small Pox at Marsh Creek.

Smallpox has broken out on Marsh creek, several miles above Eagleville and two miles from Romola, in what is known as Pole cat hollow. Two cases have developed in the family of Harvey Walker, he and one son being down with the disease. They visited the Hanna family at Howard and were there when the disease appeared in that family. Upon coming home they were placed in quarantine by Health Officer Morrison of Liberty township. Twenty one days elapsed before the disease developed in the Walker family. A physician from Howard is attending the cases. The appearance of the disease has created considerable excitement up Marsh creek. A total of seven cases exist in and about Howard.

### Pension for His Grandmother.

The Corning, N. Y., Journal says: "W. H Newmen, president of the New York Central Railroad company, has made a donation and a monthly pension to the grandmother of William H. Clendenen of Youngdale, Clinton county, Pa. Clendenen was the operator at Brown's signal tower, near Oak Grove, who was murdered one evening last November, the murderer so far having eluded capture."

—Abram Valentine is quite ill at the home of Miss Emily Natt on Curtin street.

### THE WOMAN WHO HOLDS HER OWN.

She Does Not Try to Lead the Procession, but to Keep Her Place, Mentally, Morally, and Physically. Practices System and Moderation.

By CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, *Author of "Cradle and Nursery," "First Aid to the Young Housekeepers," "Housekeeping Made Easy," "What to Eat," "In City Tents," Etc.*

(Copyright, 1904, by Christine Herrick.)

#### INTRODUCTION TO THE SERIES.

From all over the country enquiries have been pouring in upon me for advice upon various topics of interest to women. They have asked me about housekeeping and home-making, how to keep one's good looks, how to keep young, how to preserve the figure, what to wear, how to exercise, how to keep the husband good natured, and how properly to train the children.

The rapidity with which the number of these requests has increased, and the wide spread territory represented, have proved to me the impossibility of meeting these requests by individual letters, and have so impressed upon me the universal demand for information along these lines, that I have been persuaded to write a series of articles, of which this is the first.

C. T. H.

The woman who attempts to hold her own has her work cut out for her. A man may, if he is in luck, have a certain unity about his occupations. A woman who tries to keep up with the times is a Pooh Bah in petticoats. She is a number of things in succession and never any one thing long. She fills a position on one side of the stage and then goes to the other side in a fresh capacity. Unlike the original Pooh Bah, she does not draw a salary for each pursuit. Instead of this, she usually has the privilege of finding virtue its own and only reward.

The woman who does not keep up with the times, drifts easily into monotony. This is a blunder.

Never should you let yourself get into a rut, my friend the housekeeper. It does not pay. Perhaps it may seem to lighten labor to have the wheels run in a groove, but in the long run,—and often in the short run, too,—it will be found to be a mistake. If it is your sense of duty that puts you and keeps you there, go to work to try to remodel your perception of what constitutes duty. If you have a New England conscience of the virulent type, take chloroform and have it extracted. Sometimes the roots go too deep for this, and then the only thing that will help is constant treatment.

The woman who means to hold her own should consider seriously what her own is. First and foremost, she will probably tell you, are those who belong to her household. They must be cared for, fed and clothed. Granted. But men—like-wise women and children—do not live by bread alone, and the life is more than raiment. We all of us know homes where the bodies of the inmates are fed and the souls and spirits go starved.

Once upon a time I knew a home where everyone was happy. It was a badly kept house,—from one point of view. The mother was no housekeeper and she knew it. There were holes in the linen, slits in the window shades, frayed spots in the carpets. The service of the table could only be described as higgledy-piggledy. Yet I have never known a more united family. There may have been cracks in the china, but there was none in the domestic unity. The children were loving and obedient, the father and mother were companionable and charming.

Of course, it was not because the house was in rags and splinters. It might have been patched and the family peace still unbroken. But anyone who had to choose between living in such a home and in a domain presided over by the kind of gorgon known as a "nasty-particular" housekeeper would not have hesitated for a moment. He would have preferred godliness to cleanliness and taken it at the first offer.

Either of these illustrations is an extreme and this is what the woman who holds her own strives to avoid. The middle course that has been described as golden is the end of her efforts.

In order to win this she should lay to heart the truth that something must be crowded out. One woman, with one head, one back, one set of nerves, hands and feet, cannot accomplish everything. If she does, there is very little left of the woman but a lot of assorted fragraments and the memory of a strenuous life. There are far better things than these to put into the family collection. When modern surgery reaches the point where it is possible to insert new backs, and replace defective nerves, a woman may accomplish all she wishes she could do and all a mere man thinks she might do. Until then she must be contented to be as the Creator made her.

There is a choice in what may be crowded out. I have spoken of the advantage of diversity of occupation. A woman must not be all housekeeper lest she neglect the weightier matters of the law. She must not be all wife, for fear her children should suffer, nor should she be all mother, under penalty of causing her husband to feel like an imposed upon boarder in his own home. Still less should she, in her desire to keep step with the march of events outside, devote herself so unreservedly to Woman's Clubs, Mothers' Meetings and Cooking Classes that her children bring themselves up by hand and her husband finds his only satisfactory gastronomic greeting at the club or the restaurant. In the ghoulish phrase of a sprightly young man, she does not wish either to keep in front with the hearse or come trailing along at the back with the buggies.

It is no small thing to be a wife and mother and the fools who yearly rush into a relation where angels might well fear to tread open a terrifying prospect for the future of the race. Still, the fools are not in the majority, and the greater part of the women who make mistakes do it through ignorance and false sense of proportion. When we start classes in girls' schools for the study of a perspective that is not that of drawing and a proportion that is not to be found in the arithmetics we may hope better things for the future of the nation.

In the meantime,—"don't throw things at the performers,—they are doing their best." Their very best, poor things! It is not the fault of the young girl that she has not been trained for the great career of wifehood and motherhood that, if God is good to her, lies ahead of her. As it is, she can only do her possible.

It is a big thing when a woman has learned how to make a man happy, though married, how to bring up children so that they will be as much comfort as possible to their families and as little nuisance as feasible to the neighbors, to keep house so that no one but the house would suspect it did not keep itself, to manage a servant so that she will not look upon the mistress as her natural enemy, to be ready in hospitality without making it a burden, to be on good terms with the neighbors, near or far, without condescending to pettiness, to be a member of a Woman's Club without leaving the stockings undarned, to attend church without losing her temper on Sunday morning, to post herself upon current events without taking the paper from her husband at the breakfast table, to read a new book occasionally, to practise outdoor exercise enough to keep herself in good bodily trim, to dress herself tastefully without forming colossal bills, to bestow sufficient attention upon her figure and face to preserve her good looks, and having done all this, to save herself from nervous prostration by the system and moderation she brings to them all.

And yet there are women who maintain that the domestic career does not give full scope to their powers! In the name of the great Goddess Common Sense, what more do they want?

### About Playing Cards.

[Communicated.]

I think all professors of Religion should wage war, by their example and influence against the card table. I believe that playing of games at cards, such as euchre and poker, is sapping the very foundation of our society, equivocations, prevarications and false impressions are suggested and cultivated, accompanied sometimes by cheating, and often gambling, which tend to corrupt and weaken the principals of the rising generations. Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia during the past year has made 75000 arrests many of them connected with gambling saloons, many of whose victims were first successful in the art, around the home circle. No professor of Religion, who is a regular card player can be truly loyal to Christ as a faithful witness before the world to the cause of the Redeemer.

"THE CITIZEN."

### Edward Armsby Entertains.

Edward Armsby entertained quite a company of his young friends at the home of his parents on East Linn street Friday evening. It was a magic lantern entertainment, and the time sped rapidly by as the young people gazed on the beautiful scenes as they were presented to them. After the young people had feasted their eyes and the last scene had faded from their sight, choice refreshments were served. Those who were present were: Virginia Dale, Marie Reese, Daniel Clemson, Frederick Clemson, Robert Walker, Robert Meyer, John Love, Jack Dale, Orvis Keller, Samuel Grey and Hugh Reber.

### A Sledding Party.

Miss Helen Crissman chaperoned a party of young folks composed mostly of the pupils of her room, on a sleding trip out to Pleasant Gap Saturday afternoon It was a mild afternoon and the young people thoroughly enjoyed the ride. The names of those composing the party are as follows: Margaret Altenderfer, Helen Williams, Lois Kirk, Leila Robb, Elsie Altenderfer, Carrie Hazel, Helen Foster, Hazel Landis, Mary Schad, Mary Gallaway, Ruth Altenderfer, Sarah Wetzel, Edith Cramer, Jared Altenderfer, Annie Eckenroth Helen Eckenroth.

### Miss Mattie Everhart.

Miss Mattie Everhart, a highly respected resident of College township died at the old Everhart home near Lemont Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock of heart trouble, aged 72 years.

The deceased belonged to one of the old pioneer families of the county. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Surviving her are four brothers namely, Alexander, Altoona; John, Spruce Creek; William and James at home.

# COLONEL MONROE

**The Lincolnville Philosopher Explains How and Why a Revolution Has Occurred In the Gentle Art of Grafting**

*By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS*

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"JAKE GRASPER—I mean the Hon. Jake Grasper—is back from the legislature," announced Postmaster Jenkins. "It has taken a recess, and our representative is home on a vacation."

"Well, what of it?" asked Colonel Monroe without looking up from his paper.

"He says there is nothing doing down there," grinned Jenkins. "He says he could have made more money staying home. From the way Jake talks, I don't think he will get back what it cost him for campaign assessments and election expenses.

"He says that there is as much money passing hands as ever," explained Jenkins, "but he claims that a few fellows at the top hog it all, or nearly all. He says that the common, ordinary member is not allowed to spring anything new or to hold up a scheme in order to get a fair shake. They have to take what the big fellows are willing to give them and look thankful, whether they are or not. Of course this is his first term, but he is satisfied that business is not what it used to be in what he calls 'the good old days.'"

"I could have warned him of that had he come to me," said Colonel Monroe with a grim smile. "Graft surely is not what it used to be. There are three leading reasons for this condition of affairs. In the first place, there is more competition among those who are willing and anxious to sell their votes. In the 'good old days' a boodler had to make a hard fight against the honest man before he could carry an election. Now, as a rule, it is simply a contest between two men, both of whom are running for profit and not for fame and honor. Formerly the boodler won by holding the balance of power in an assembly the large majority of which were honest men. He commanded a high price by reason of his rarity. It was a question of supply and demand. There were few boodlers, and they came high. They also ran all kinds of risks. They ever stood facing the doors of a jail. We had crude, old fashioned notions of decency in those 'good old days.' The known or suspected grafter was not admitted into the society of respectable people. He won his money spoils at the sacrifice of his own good name and fastened a stain of disgrace on his family. He stood no higher than any other man suspected of being a thief. The intolerant citizens of those days were wont to ride the grafter on a rail or decorate him with coats of feathers. Like all hazardous occupations, this one commanded high pay. But as time has progressed these risks have vanished and the public antipathy against grafters has largely disappeared.

"The old time grafter was a man entitled to a certain degree of respect. Unless he possessed in a high degree the outer semblance of a statesman and all of the mental and oratorical gifts once demanded of the man who aspired to office he stood no chance of success. Coupled with a natural but perverted ability, there was demanded the quality of courage—a courage dogged and unflinching. Your old time grafter was a gentlemanly legislative highwayman, a political pariah, who valued his life lightly and exacted tribute in proportion to the risks assumed.

"Compared to him the modern grafters are dogs and jackals who snarl and quarrel over bones in a forest where a lion once had man for his quarry. They run no risk save an occasional kick from some disgusted passerby. They stand more in fear of the poorhouse than the jail. They have a certain social standing so long as their names appear on the payrolls of their corporate employers; but this is rapidly disappearing for reasons I will explain. Therefore, as I said at the start of this thesis on grafting, the first reason for the decadence of the grafter is the competition among those who would graft. In other words, there are more grafters than there is graft."

"That reason seems sufficient to explain everything to me," interrupted Judge Sawyer, "though I was not aware that there had been any marked falling off in the profits of official dishonesty. The desire to hold office seems as keen as ever."

"If a community should issue licenses to steal there would be more thieves, but I doubt if there would be more stolen," remarked Colonel Monroe. "It is in the light of such a license that the grafter regards a public office. He knows he is safe so long as he is not caught, and he also knows that little or no attempt will be made to catch him. He also knows that his profits will be small, but they are more than he can make running a saloon or as a petty shyster or any other avenue open to one of his mental endowments. It is seldom that you see a successful saloon keeper or a first class lawyer in any of the minor legislative positions. The reason for believing that there is less graft is found in the fact that all of the grafters say so and for others I will now name.

"The second reason for the decadence of the gentle art of grafting is that former grafters have sold about all that is worth selling. For a generation or more the aldermanic merchants in our large and small cities have sold the streets as they were opened to the highest bidders. Succeeding grafters have extended the periods of these franchises from twenty-five to 999 years. Recent municipal councils have hit on the expedient of selling blanket franchises, which give their holders the perpetual and exclusive privilege of conducting any and all business that is left unstolen. Under some of these franchises the holding corporation has a monopoly of everything underground or overhead. They can dig tunnels or operate flying machines up to a time when our descendants will be wondering whether or not such a person as George Washington ever lived. The principal asset of a city is its streets, and even a fool knows that the streets have been sold and paid for long ago. The citizen does not feel the loss of his streets near as much as the grafter does. The citizen can still use the streets to an extent, but the grafter seems to be forever estopped. As a youthful ward heeler, he listened with awe to the tale of how his predecessor strode into the office of a street railway magnate and thundered an ultimatum into the ears of that trembling millionaire. Today he is lucky to reach the sanctum of the private secretary, and instead of crisp bank notes of picturesque denominations he must be content with an annual pass and a promise of employment on the road for five or six of his constituents. I am not overdrawing this picture.

"It is the same in the state legislature. Former rapacious bodies sold almost everything they could lay hands on. Corporations have all the franchises they can use and a surplus supply stored away in their vaults. It is as difficult to invent a new and useful franchise as it is to write an epic poem. The franchise warehouse has been gutted. Our friend Jacob Grasper did not know this, but there are a lot of things that he does not know. Of course he is disappointed, but he will have to stand it."

"I did not know that this gentry had been reduced to such miserable straits," observed Judge Sawyer. "You intimated that there was a third reason. Let us hear it."

"There are certain requirements yet made on legislators and other representatives by corporate and kindred interests," continued Colonel Monroe. "These are usually defensive or administrative in their nature and require certain and decisive action rather than protracted and needless debate. Matters of this kind are beyond the comprehension of the average member of these bodies. They are a part of the 'higher finance' and of 'the new industrialism.' The trust is a labor and time saving institution. When our industries were crude and scattered it was necessary that each individual member of a lawmaking body be seen and convinced. This took time and sometimes much money. There was no way of determining in advance how much a given piece of legislation would cost. This tended to unsettle values and to complicate business matters. Sometimes a bill of pressing moment would be defeated or indefinitely pigeonholed. Again, conflicting bills would be introduced and the legislator puzzled as to how to vote for the best interests of all concerned.

"All this has been remedied, and while the method may seem to work a hardship on our friend Grasper and his fellows he must sink his temporary loss for the common good. Coincident with the centralization of industries has come the centralization of grafting. It is beneath the dignity of a trust to deal with a mere individual grafter, even though he purports to represent a numerous constituency. The trust will deal only with one man, and he stands responsible to the trust for the action of the legislature. The trust or corporation knows just how much it can afford to pay; the man knows just how much each grafter is entitled to receive. Sometimes the grafter gets nothing. Perhaps the 'man' has received nothing, but it is not for the humble member to ask. Does he not know that but for the permission of the 'man' he could not have received a nomination or an election? Does he not know that the first overt act of revolt will be the signal for his political death? Does he not know that were he so reckless as to rebel his mouth would be gagged, his reputation smirched and his financial ruin made certain? Of course he does. Grasper knew when he went to the state capitol that by no chance in the world could he get his hands on a dollar which did not first pass through those of his political boss. He resents the size of his dividends. What does he know about business? What does he know about the state of the franchise market? Nothing. He is a hired man, a legislative clerk, sure of one salary from the state with a contingent of graft from his political boss. He is a cheap thief at best and will be cheaper as his bribers have less use for his vote."

"If he is a thief why does some one not arrest him?" asked the puzzled Jenkins.

"I don't know," said the colonel wearily.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

**The Cabman's Vocabulary Was Puzzling to the Stranger.**

He was a scholarly looking Englishman, with the abstracted appearance of a student about him, and he wanted to take a ride to a suburban locality and back. "What will be your charge?" he asked the cabman.

"Two plunks," replied cabby.

"Two what?"

"Plunks—bones—cases. Ain't you on?"

"On?" echoed the other in bewilderment. "Not until I know how much it is to cost me for the trip. That is what I am asking you."

"That's what I'm tellin' you. Two daddies. See?"

"I beg pardon. That is equally mystifying. Either I have failed to make you understand me or I am singularly deficient in apprehending the vocabulary of commerce. May I ask you to make one more effort to tell me what my fare will be for the proposed trip?"

"Told you five or six times. Two bucks; two cart wheels."

A light seemed to dawn upon the befogged mind of the scholarly person.

"Could you," he said, "by any possibility mean $2?"

"Sure. That's what I've been tellin' you all along, but you don't seem to understand English."

A few moments later one might have seen a cab making its way toward the suburbs. On the driver's seat was a brisk looking personage with his "plug" hat tilted back on his head, and on the inside was a passenger who was industriously jotting down something in his notebook.—Youth's Companion.

### A DEN OF DISORDER.

**The Press Gallery of the French Chamber of Deputies.**

The press gallery of the French chamber of deputies seems to enjoy special privileges. The reporters behave as they please—that is to say, very badly. They shout, laugh, interrupt the orators or discuss among themselves the topics treated on the floor. As their voices are drowned by the noise made by the house and their manifestations are not easily located, the president and his deputies affect to ignore them and very often let pass many boyish pranks in which that young and somewhat uneducated body is wont to indulge. When they are wearied by a speech they cry out "Cloture!" as the deputies do to shut off a speaker. They greet speakers whom they dislike with groans or laughter. They make at the top of their voices all sorts of disrespectful remarks about the lawmakers down below. There was one reporter in the press gallery of the senate who, as he entered, used to cry out the famous phrase of a speaker of the revolution, "President d'assassins, je demande la parole!" As a rule, however, the deputies by themselves are a spectacle interesting enough, and the noise they make is distracting enough to monopolize the whole attention of the galleries as well as of the speaker; consequently the din of the press gallery passes unheeded until once in awhile a journalist goes too far and has to be called to order or expelled.—Century.

### Sugar of Milk.

Sugar of milk, which is made from whey, in itself has no medicinal qualities. Aside from its uses as a food for the young, it is known to the medical profession principally as a vehicle. Homeopathic physicians naturally use it more than the allopaths, but both allopaths and homeopaths nowadays are giving medicine in tablet form to a great extent, and the tablets are in most cases made palatable by sugar of milk.

Sugar of milk also forms the bulk of triturations, more commonly known to patients as powders. Only a small per cent of the average powder is medicine. By means of mixing sugar of milk the taking of moderate doses of powerful drugs is made possible. In the globule or pill form this is also true.

### A Dig at the Satirists.

The instinct of mankind against satire is really a very sound instinct. Satire is always dishonest, for it is always the expression of hatred for a thing hopelessly coveted. Who satirizes humanity? None but he who, not having the common human advantages, is obsessed with admiration of them. Who satirizes plutocracy? The pauper, who is warmed by the notion of wealth. Who satirizes aristocracy? The man who wishes he had been born an aristocrat. Thackeray wished that, and the Marquis of Farintosh was one of the natural outcomes of his wish.—Max Beerbohm in Saturday Review.

### How to Advertise.

The householder in glancing through his morning paper has his attention caught by the more attractive advertisements. Advertising is an essential factor in modern business methods, and to advertise wisely the business man must understand the workings of the minds of his customers and must know how to influence them effectively—he must know how to apply psychology to advertising.—Atlantic.

### Instructions to the Cook.

"How long shall I boil the eggs, ma'am?" asked the cook.

"I don't exactly know," replied the young housewife, "but cook them until they are real tender."—Chicago Post.

# CORRESPONDENCE

### SMULLTON ITEMS

Mrs. John Emerick died last Friday morning at about 8 o'clock and was buried on Tuesday forenoon. She will be missed by all of the family as a kind mother and wife. Her life which she lived speaks louder than words at present and in the future. Rev. Rearick, of Centre Hall, who had been pastor at Rebersburg, took charge of the funeral service.

Chas. Emerick, of New York, Wm. Emerick and Forest Emerick have been home for a number of days, during which time they attended their mother's funeral.

Lloyd Smull, who had been home on a visit, again went back to Williamsport.

Merl Winklebleck after spending a few weeks at Renova has again returned to this place.

Mrs. Geo. Winters, daughter and son, Margaret and Samuel, took a trip to Aaronsburg last Sunday, bringing the formers mother with them, namely: Mrs. Wm. Hafely, "upsetting is also taking a ride."

Mr. Sidney Douty met with an accident last week, as a wheel burst and hit him on the stomach But instead of being injured badly, as he might have been, he is able to get to work again.

Luther Miller and wife spent part of Sunday at Rebersburg.

Quilting parties are all the go with the women of the town while the industrious men are busily engaged in playing checkers or cards. Hoping that the professed Christians, which spend all their leisure time at the abovementioned work may be able to earn Heaven with their deeds done in the past.

Herbert Stover and John Styers went to Lock Haven the fore part of the week.

Sledding is good, but the greater number of the people have good chances to walk.

### PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE.

Prayer is being held in the church at Baileyville.

Clarence Irvin is suffering from a very sore boil on his face.

The weather has been very cold and crossroads are all drifted shut.

A small son of Wesley Thomas was badly scalded by spilling hot coffee on himself.

Blair Miller, of Altoona, visited his father recently.

Robert Rudy visited his brother Samuel, of this place, recently.

Mr. B. F. Davis has a very large force of men in his employ at the paper wood job.

A large crowd went skating on Monday night. The high water having frozen, afforded an excellent place of about two acres of very fine ice.

A shanty, belonging to B. F. Davis, was robbed a few nights ago. The thief was evidently acquainted with the place.

During the progess of the meeting held in the Presbyterian church, but which is now closed, there were twenty-five members taken into the church.

### HANNAH.

Howard Shively the ten month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shively died Sunday the 24th day of January 1904 of cholera-infantum. Interment at Mt Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Al Bainey and son, Harry from Clearfield are visiting his son in-law, Ira Nearhoof near Mt Pleasant church.

Revival services at Mt Pleasant U. B., church 2 miles northwest of Hannah are still in progress. Sunday night, January 31 there was a large attendance. There were ten seekers and four conversions. The meeting will be continued for several nights and are conducted by Rev. Free, Port Matilda.

Orlando Walk is laid up with an attack of the mumps at his home near Hannah. We hope he may soon be around again.

Grayson Vaughn, of Sandy Ridge, and Bessie Beckwith a daughter, of George Beckwith, of Taylor township, being under age and without the consent of parents took a quiet car ride to Columbia, Maryland where the nuptial knot was tied. When they landed at Hannah on their return trip the boys gave them a great serenade.

### MILESBURG.

Robert Austin and wife of Pittsburg stopped off here on their way home from Trenton N. J., where he was a delegate to the Brick-layers convention to visit his wife's parents A. T. Boggs and family.

John A. Whiteman with his family also Charles Jodon left on Saturday for Ashtola to take charge of the boarding house.

Joseph Peters of Pleasant Gap had a sled load of folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Swartz on Friday evening the 15th all had a jolly time during their stay, come again.

A sled load from Axeman had a lively time at the home of Ross Wallace and wife on Friday night last. Outings of that kind are trump, friendly greetings to all present.

### PLEASANT GAP.

Mrs. Joseph Tressler is slowly improving we are glad to say.

Harry Bilger is enjoying an extended visit to Philadelphia, Boyerstown and Lancaster.

Messrs Wm. Bilger and Wm. Coldron made a business trip to Spring Mills last week.

There is plenty of sleighing again.

The ground hog certainly saw it's shadow on the 2nd.

Miss Mary Stine spent a few days at the Gap.

We are soon to be without a blacksmith again.

Miss Carrie Miller of Bellefonte spent Sunday with her friend Miss Gentzel.

Miss Gentzel, Miss Carrie Miller and Miss Martha Miller assisted with the concert given by the Zion Band at Centre Hall Saturday night.

Miss Pearl Kerstetter spent a few days in Bellefonte recently.

Butchers John Reeser of Snow Shoe and Philip Beezer of Bellefonte took dinner at Fair View Farm last week one day.

A sled load of school girls and boys went to John Knisely's one evening recently at Bellefonte where they had a very nice time.

Mr. Ben Gentzel and wife took dinner at Jim Kerstetter's on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Noll returned home from Altoona where she has been visiting.

Mr. Cal. Spicer spent Sunday with his uncle Michael Spicer.

### SNOW SHOE.

—Beware of the coal house Chauncey!

Louisa Burns has been home for some time.

The Epsworth League of the Methodist church is arranging for a "Mother Goose" social on Wednesday night. Mrs. Jolly's wax-works" well be exhibited.

The Local Institute held here last Saturday was a great success. The speaking was of a high order and Snow Shoe would do well to follow some of the suggestions to make the public school system of greater efficiency. A great treat was missed by those who did not hear the elocutionary recital Friday night be Miss Willis, of Lock Haven.

While donning their war paint in Chief Kisting's wigwam, a few moons since, two young braves of the Icco Micco tribe—Tobachgook Bathurst and Chippewa (Billy) Whiteman—began quarreling over the attempt of Chippewa to paint Tobachgook's buckskins. They pretended that they were about to settle the matter with tomahawks when the wise Chief Merendaga interposed, at the same time giving each a piece of wampum. They then consented to bury the hatchet and then smoked the pipe of peace in profound silence which was broken only once by an exclamation of "Heap good tobacco!" from Tabachgook.

Miss Effie Buddinger has been endeavoring for some time to secure a place in an Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. as "Topsy" she expects to be able to make quite a "hit" but would of course, if necessary, be quite willing at first to be one of the lesser lights. Should she be so fortunate as to secure an engagement for next season she will give up her study of art, having long been satisfied that her talents did not lie in that direction. Of course, when Jimmy was here it was a pleasure to work under his tutorship, but Morton does not take so kindly to her efforts to deepen her perception of the artistic as did his brother; hence her decision to try stage life. Jimmie, it seems has found his study rather irksome since leaving Snow Shoe, so he has now drifted back into the coal business.

### UNIONVILLE.

Ed. Musser, of Pitcairn, visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie Musser, part of last week.

Mrs. Woodring and Mrs. Chas. Peters, of Milesburg, attended a quilting party at Mrs. Sarah Fredericks one day last week.

The pupils of the grammar school had a very pleasant sledride Friday afternoon. They had a real calithumpian band along consisting of cow bells, horns, etc. The young men who acted as drivers and through whose kindness the pupils received their outing were: Clayton Stover and Clifford Calhoun.

A genial surprise was sprung on the people here on Thursday evening when W. R. Potter and Lizzie Shipley were married. Nothing of the kind was anticipated until the evening of the wedding. May they enjoy a long life and much happiness is the wish of their friends. Rev. R. H. Wharton, of Milesburg, the M. E. Minister here, tied the nuptisl knot and it was witnessed by a few of the bride and grooms intimate friends.

Mrs. A. J. StClair has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Bullock, at Punxsutawney.

Mrs. T. J. Dale and wife, of Snow Shoe, were visitors among relatives part of last week.

Mrs. Edward Wrye and little daughter, of Half Moon, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Cora Kreps,

The young ladies prayer meeting of the M. E. church, consisting of the young converts, was held at the home of Arista Lucas at Bush Grove on Tuesday evening.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. Jude Winters, of Williamsport, who died there from the effects of being operated on for appendicitis. She has many friends and relatives here who are sorry to hear of her death. Her maiden name was Annie Iddings. She being the daughter of the venerable Wm. Iddings, of this place, she is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons, also by her father, two brothers, Maurice, of Philipsburg, Edward, and twin sister, Mrs. Jesse Irvin, both of Dix Run. We did not learn the date of the funeral but interment is to be made at Williamsport.

### MADISONBURG.

Mr. John Royer and sister Miss Mazie were the guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Royer at Zion on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carls and little son William returned home on Friday after a few days visit with the ladies parents Mr. Wm. Bickel's at Mill Hall.

Rev. Wentz P. E. of the Evan church from Allentown was the guest of Jos. Bierly on Friday and in the evening he delivered an able sermon in that church.

Mrs. A. Ocker and daughter Mrs. N. A. Yearick, Mr. J. E. Bierly, W. E. and A. L. Keller took a business trip to Spring Mills on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shaffer and daughter Mrs. Krebs were the guest of Millheim friends.

Mr. T. F. Wolfe agent for the Osburn, Co., spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe from Booneville, Pa., were the guest of Jacob Frank's on Sunday.

Miss Alice Nestleroad and friend Mr. E. S. Shaffer from Millheim were the guest of Spring Mills friends on Sunday.

Mr. John Hoover from Penn Hall was the guest of his sister Mrs. W. C. Noll on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shaffer spent Sunday with the lattere parents Mr. Adam Yearick at Lamar.

### OAK HALL.

Harry Blazer left for Altoona on Wednesday in view of working up there.

Wm. Frye moved to the home of Mrs. Susan Peters where he expects to work next summer.

The Misses Homan and Miss Annie Bohn spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Pine Grove.

James Custenborder expects to be gin farming in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Louder and little son are visiting Mrs. Louders parents in Blair Co., at present.

Bessie, the little daughter of C. W. Kline has been very sick for the past week is very much better at present.

Clifford Close and Luther Peters attended the Bazar at Pine Grove last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kline attended the funeral of Mrs. Tressler at Rock View on Saturday.

Mr. Evey, of Lemont, was seen in our town on Saturday.

John Peters, of Kansas, who has been visiting friends in Centre county since October expects to start on his homeward journey on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Peters visited friends at Millheim recently.

—Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

### A GREAT MISTAKE.

Hundreds of Thousand of Persons Die Annually from Wrong Treatment.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a physician who devotes most of his time to the treatment of acute diseases and surgical cases can successfully treat chronic and lingering diseases. An acute disease is self limited and tends to recover quickly, while a chronic disorder lingers along indefinitely or until the cause, which is deep seated or constitutional, is removed.

The two classes of diseases differ as widely as dentistry differs from surgery; or as the treatment of the eye differs from that of the heart or nerves.

The successful treatment of chronic or lingering diseases of the lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc., requires a specialist fully as much as the diseases of the eye, ears or skin.

Franklin Miles, M. D. LL. B., has made constitutional or chronic diseases a specialty for a quarter of a century and most of the time has had from twenty-five to sixty assistants who are researchers, in colaborating new medical and pathological facts, in perfecting the different forms of treatment by a wonderfully new and advanced system of medical statistics.

The doctor has careful and complete records of over 150,000 cases, at his Grand Dispensary. This vast experience is of untold value in the treatment of this class of diseases.

If you are sick do not fail to send postal at once for one of his free books on

Heart Diseases, Chronic Diseases.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Neuropathy or Nervous Diseases.
Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.
Epilepsy.

If after reading his book, you desire him to send you a $3.75 trial treatment free, especially for your case, that you may test his before paying for the medicine, the Doctor will do so with pleasure. Address Dr. Franklin L. Miles, the Grand Block, 601 to 511 Main street, Elkhart, Ind.

### Died in His Sleigh.

David Harter, of Jacksonville, died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon of heart failure. Mr. Harter and family were in Bellefonte that morning and on returning in the afternoon he was stricken while sitting in the sleigh and died in ten minutes. His age was 69 years. Funeral services were held from his home at Jacksonville Friday forenoon conducted by Rev. I. N. Bair, of Millheim.

—Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

# FIVE KILLED IN A MINE!

## Were in a Steel Cage Which Was Being Hoisted.

## AN EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS

**In a Cellar of a Residence in West Liberty Caused the Death of two Persons and Injury of Six Others.**

## FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK CITY

MAHANOY CITY, February 1.—Five men were instantly killed late Saturday night in the Maple Hill colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

The men were killed by an explosion of powder in a steel cage in which they were being hoisted. The explosion ripped the cage apart and the mangled forms of the rock men fell 300 feet to the bottom of the shaft. The head of one of the men was blown off. The Maple Hill is one of the collieries visited by the anthracite strike commission, and it is one of the best equipped mines in the hard coal regions.

PITTSBURG, February 1.—An explosion of natural gas in the cellar in the home of Henry Magel, in West Liberty, Saturday was the cause of the deaths of two persons and the severe injury of six others.

Henry Magel, aged 55 years. Burned to death in the cellar.

Charles Magel, his son, aged 20. Both legs burned off and caught under falling walls.

Mrs. Henry Magel fell through to the cellar and was seriously injured. Her children, William, aged 13, Annie, aged 15, and Otto, aged 18, and Charles Almasy, a son-in-law, and his wife, were all badly bruised and cut.

The explosion is supposed to have been caused by a leak from the gas main into the cellar and when Mr. Magel went to the cellar for a bucket of coal, carrying a lighted candle, a terrific explosion followed, completely wrecking the house. Neighbors who gathered were unable to reach Magel, who was pinioned under the debris and were obliged to stand by and see him burned to death.

NEW YORK, February 1.—One fireman was killed and twenty-five firemen were overcome by fire in a store house of the American Manufacturing company, in Brooklyn Saturday night.

Some of the men who were overcome were so seriously affected that they were taken to the hospital. One of them is expected to die. The storehouse containing jute, Manilla hemp and bagging. The loss amounts to about $25,000. The company has two mills in St. Louis.

### Fur-Bearing Animals Disappearing.

The fur-bearing animals of the world are disappearing rapidly before the greed of dealers and trappers, superinduced by that viciously destructive agency called "fashion." Many of the most interesting animals, whose beauty and ingenuity enlivened many an otherwise bleak landscape, have already disappeared or are in the way of rapid extinction. The beaver is practically gone, and the sea otter, the silver fox, even the once abundant seal, will soon be among the "has been" class.

—Mrs. Harriett McGinley, widow of the late Daniel McGinley, is ill with the grip at the home of her son-in-law S. D. Ray on East Howard street.

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons in interest that the following inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows, under the provisions of the Act of the 14th of April, 1851, have been confirmed by the Court and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and no exceptions be filed on or before the first day of next term, the same shall be confirmed absolutely.

1. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Isaac Tressler, late of College Township, dec'd., as the same was set apart to his widow Catherine Tressler.
2. The inventory and appraisement of the real estate of William H. Snyder, late of Liberty Township deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow Laura E. Snyder.

Bellefonte, Pa. A. G. ARCHEY
Dec. 30th 1903. C. O. C.

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON TO CALL ON retail trade and agents for manufacturing house having well established business; local territory; straight salary $18 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; position permanent; business successful. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Superintendent Travelers, 605 Monon Building, Chicago.
Rep-8-t, Vol. 36 No. 45.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elwood Fisher, deceased, late of Union Township. Letters of administration having been duly granted on the above estate she would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

MRS. MAME FISHER, Admrx.
Fleming, Pa.

WANTED—An enterprising farmer in this section to canvass during the late fall and winter among the farmers in his vicinity. Must be active, capable and honest. Work will prove profitable to a good man and can be made a source of regular and easily earned income each year. To it may be devoted as much or as little time as may be desired. If interested write at once to T. M. G., Box 74, Albany, N. Y.




## What More Exquisite Music

than violin with piano accompaniment? Oh, but both instruments should be well attuned.

We'll stand sponsors for any piano leaving these premises as to tonal qualities and as to making harmony with violin, voice or cornet. In short we guarantee our pianos. We have special bargains in pianos just returned from rent. They were new when they went out, and have been in use only a few months. We guarantee them as we do a new piano just received from the factory.

We have a fine selection of high grade ORGANS, piano cased, cottage and chapel styles.

## Special Bargains

this week in a number of organs—slightly used—and good as new. Remember, you will have to see the goods to fully appreciate the bargains we are offering.

All the standard makes of sewing machines, as the "Wheeler & Wilson," "Domestic," "White," "Eldridge," and others, at specially low prices and terms to suit.

Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Strings, Sheet Music and Supplies.

Phone or Address.

## M. C. GEPHART,

29 S. Allegheny St., BELLEFONTE, PA.

## Accident and Health Insurance!

The small premium and liberal benefits of the Employers Liability Insurance Corporation of London, England, cannot be excelled.

Frederick K. Foster

EAGLE BLOCK,
Bellefonte, Pa.



## Putting Money Into Good Fuel

is spending money to good advantage, getting the best quality of coal at a nominal price. One may be justly proud of the success of a hobby and our hobby is to keep the

## BEST COAL

that can be found on the market. Particular attention is given to all orders sent in, weight and quality carefully looked after. Best Stove Wood and Kindling Wood.

## McCalmont & Co.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE

## Bellefonte Republican

**$1 a Year**

DER PENNSYLVANIER



## En Jagt-Stohrie.

Deß is d'r Fluch d'r beese That,
Daß, wann mer dran geroche hat,
Mer's nochher schier net losse kann.—
Ich denk, so geht es manchem Mann.

Nau, Mischter Drucker, segt es frei,
Wann Eich mei Reimereißerei
Net suhte sot. Dann stopp ich gleich
Un schreib den alte Weg an Eich.

Ich hab juscht g'meent, es left sich gut,
Wann's sich en bissel reime dhut,
Un for mei heitiger Bericht
Hab ich en wohre Jagtgeschicht.

D'r Nick hot zu seim Freind gesagt:
„Du, Dick, kumm mit mir uf die Jagt,
Juscht finfzeh Meile naus in's Land,
Ich sag Dir, do drei leit Verstand."

„Sell wär schun recht," segt dann d'r Dick,
„Doch sag emol, mei liewer Nick,
Wie ich zweehunnertsiewzig Pund
Rumschleppe soll so manche Stund?"

„Ei," segt d'r Nick, „mer fahre naus,
Ich krieg en Gaul an's Nochbers Haus,
Un heemzu geht's d'r sehme Weg,
Mer fahre iwer Stock un Steg."

So hen se es dann ausgemacht,
Daß nächste Morge um halb acht
D'r Wage vor d'r Thür mißt sei,
Schein oder Rege—eenerlei.

D'r Mann, was hot d'r Gaul gebracht,
Der hot gesaht: „Nemmt Eich in Acht:
Vor Automobil, Lektrik Car,
Werd er gern scheu un 's gebt Gefahr."

D'r Nick un Dick hen juscht gelacht
Un sich dann uf d'r Weg gemacht,
Den Wage g'fillt mit Wein un Bier
Un Worscht un Brod en Zentner schier.

Wann se ah nix dun Jagt verstehn,
So hen se doch, des kann mer sehn,
Gewißt, was is des Jägers Brauch—
Mer dappt net rum mit leerem Bauch.

* * *

Was uf d'r Jagt gehäppent is,
Des weeß ich nau net for gewiß,
Bekohs, ich war net selwert dort;
Doch heer ich alsemol en Wort.

Den ganze Dag, bis gege Nacht,
Hot's dhne Unterlaß gekracht,
Wann ah net alle Schuß en Has
Geborzelt is in's derre Gras.

Un en bar junge Bauersleit
Hen g'wißt, es gebt en bully Zeit,
Denn wo mer jagt mit Bier un Wein,
Do mecht en Jeder Jäger sein.

Ob g'schosse oder mit em Strick
Gefange, finfzig Sent des Stick
Werd ihne gern bezahlt vom Nick,
Un finfunfzewzig offert Dick.

Net was mer selwert hat gefehlt,
Was heemgebrunge werd, des zählt;
Des is d'r wahre Jägersmann,
Was recht viel Hase weise kann.

Ich sag des net dun ungefähr,
So war es schun vun Alters her,
Un werd so bleiwe, glaabt es mir,
Ah noch in Neinzehhunnertvier.

* * *

Well, wie dann kumme is die Nacht,
Hen sie sich uf d'r Heemweg g'macht,
Zum Abschied nochmol Gens gepetzt
Un sich dann uf d'r Wage g'setzt.

Un fort mit lustigem Hurräh
Hen se die Baure gehe seh.
„Husch, husch! Macht unser Gaul net scheu
Mit Eirem ferchterliche G'schreil!"

En Weil geht Alles wie geschmiert,
Den alte „Plug" hot nix schenirt.
Do kummt bal, wie dun ungefähr,
En rothes Licht den Weg doher.

„En Automobil!—Großer Gott!"
Segt Nick. „Des macht uns Beede todt!"
Un dun dem Wage springt er dann.
D'r Dick so was net dhune kann.

Die Jäger sen verzwarzelt schier,
Un nächer kummt des Ungethier.—
Kennt Ihr Eich denke, was es war?—
En Hoky-Poky-Eiscrem-Car!—

Do war en Stee dum Herze ab
Un vorwärts geht's im schlohe Trab.
En Vertelstund vor Mitternacht
Hen se sich dann in's Bett gemacht.

Elf Hase dun d'r Mittelgreeß,
D'r Zwelft so groß schier wie en Geeß,
So segt am nächste Dag d'r Nick,
Un dozu schweert bischuhr d'r Dick.

D'r Nick hot g'meent, es wär recht scheen,
Wann mer den deitsche G'sangvereen
So for en Neijohrsfestlichkeet
Zum Hasepeffer lade dät.

Em Nick sei Köchin (des war g'fehlt)
Hot eme ann're Mäd verzählt,
Die Hase gudte gar net gut,
D'r Hals wär voll geronne Blut.

Dem allergreeschte wär d'r Kopp
Abg'schosse g'weßt, dem arme Dropp;
Sell wär en furchtbar großes Thier,
Schuhr finfunzwanzig Pund schwer schier.

So Sache schwätze sich dann rum,
Die Mensche sen halt net so dumm.
„Die Hase—'s is en plehnes Ding,
Een all gefange mit d'r Schling."

„So Hase mecht ich net geschenkt,
Ich will se g'schosse, net gehenkt,"
Segt Gener. „Geht, ich geh net mit;
Ich winsch Eich guter Appetit."

„So mach ich's grad. Un wißt Ihr was?
Sell groß Thier is jo gar ken Has;
Es is em Farmer Frank sei Hund,
Se hen ihn g'schosse uf seim Grund."

Do war es aus dann un vorbei
Mit dere Hasepfefferei. —
So viel dun dere Jagtgeschicht
Hot mir en guter Freind bericht.

# HARRISON DISCHARGED!

## Chicago's Mayor Not Responsible for Iroquois Fire.

## MAYOR MAKES A STATEMENT

**Says the Only Possible Feature of the Jury's Findings Connecting Him With the Disaster Were Appointments He Made.**

## TELLS HOW THESE CAME ABOUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Mayor Carter H. Harrison was this afternoon ordered by Judge Richard W. Tuthill to be discharged from custody in connecion with any responsibility for the wholesale loss of life in the Iroquois theatre fire

The judge declared that the mayor was in no way whatever guilty or liable and that the coroner's jury in ordering Mayor Harrison held to the grand jury had put an unjust stigma upon the mayor, who had failed in no particular whatever either in omission or commission

After his release Mayor Harrison made a statement to the Assoc ated Press:

"The only possible feature which the jury was able to find connecting me with the Iroquois fire disaster was the alleged negligence and incompetence of my appointees. Fire Chief Musham and Building Inspector Williams. I want to call attention to the fact that Chief Musham has been connected with the Chicago fire department for forty years, beginning at the bottom of the ladder and winning his way to the position of assistant chief by the gallant and heroic conduct of a life time. Upon the retirement of Chief Sweenie I appointed Musham chief. The appointment was strictly on merit and met with approval. When the position of building commissioner became vacant last summer I invited the Builders' Club, the Association of Architects and various other non-partisan professional organizations to nominate the best available man for the vacancy. They named in nomination Mr. Williams, Republican, and gave me the strongest testimoniala to his character and efficiency. I appointed him and he entered most earnestly upon his duties. Both of these men were considered ideal appointments. The imputation of guilt upon these two men is entirely unjustifiable, but to strike at me, over their shoulders, is little short of infamy."

### That Breach of Promise Case.

The mock court trial to be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Petrikin Hall, on Friday Eveuing, February 5th, promises to be an event of unusual interest. Judging from newspaper reports, it would seem to be one of the most amusing things now offered for public patronage.

It will be in the first place, an exact reproduction of a court scene in methode and procedure, and on this account, will be extremely interesting to ladies and others who have never attended a real trial.

Best of all will be the refined fun of the whole affair. With Judge Love presiding over the court, Miss M. H. Snyder appearing as the broken-hearted plaintiff, Geo. R. Meek as the defendant, Col. Newton prosecuting the case and W. Harrison Walker and John M. Dale defending the accused, to say nothing of the brilliant array of court officers, witnesses and jurors, it is pretty certain we shall have all the comedy and reality of a court scene and enough wholesome fun to last a whole year.

Indeed, it is predicted by those in position to know, that from the opening of the court until the close of the case, the audience will be kept keyed up to the point of convulsions by the unique proceedings.

Wit, pathos, eloquence, laughable local hits and vagaries will be drawn upon without stint to keep up the current of merriment.

As an entertainment of innocent fun, conducted with mock dignity and without the shade of offense to refined tastes, the mock court trial will be an event long to be remembered with pleasure by all who are present at its presentation.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia
C. M. Parrish.

### IN BED FOR WEEKS WITH LA GRIPPE.

We have received the following letter from Mr. Ley Kemp, of Angola, Ind. "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable money for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and I now use it exclusively in my family." Take no substitutes. C. M. Parrish.

### A LIFE AT STAKE.

If you but knew the splendid merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be without it. A dose or two will prevent an attack of pneumonia or la grippe. It may save your life. C. M. Parrish.

## JANUARY COURT.

**The Court Lays Down the Law on wife Desertion—A Pure Food Case.**

[Specially Reported by W. Harrison Walker.]

John Harshberger who was convicted on Tuesday of desertion was called up Thursday morning and after some statements made by the Court to the effect that in case the defendant would support his wife and children that he would suspend sentence. The Court however stated that the defendant should give a bond in the sum of two hundred dollars conditioned that he pay to his wife or the overseers of Snow Shoe township the sum of $12.00 each month, and that if he didn't do that he would impose the sentence provided for under the Act of 1903. This Act is somewhat broader than any other on the subject of desertion and Sec. II is as follows:

"If any husband or father shall hereafter separate himself from his wife or his children or from his wife and his children without reasonable cause, and shall wilfully neglect to maintain his wife or children, such wife or children being destitute, or being dependent wholly or in part on their earnings for adequate support he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor"

The sentence provided for in this Act is a fine of not more than $100.00 and imprisonment not exceeding one year.

A. M. Butler was appointed a Sanitary Agent for Howard Borough.

The following subpoenas in divorce were awarded by the Court:

Martha Lovell versus Thomas Lovell
Blanche S. Donelly vs. John Donelly
Mary L. Hatch vs. James A. Hatch

The following is the report of the Grand Jury:

To the Honorable John G. Love, P. J. of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for Centre County.

The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania inquiring in and for the County of Centre in all matters relating to the same, do respectfully report: That they acted upon thirteen bills of indictment of which twelve were found true bills and one ignored.

We beg leave further to report: that we have visited and inspected the County buildings and find the same in good condition with the exception noted below:

We find the tile in the vault in the office of the Register and Recorder in need of repairs; we find the floor in the jail hall in need of repairs, also that the kitchen of the jail needs re-papering and repainting.

We further report and recommend that a double desk with screne on top be purchased for use in the Treasurers office; we further recommend that an iron hitching post be placed on each side of the jail; we further recommend that a stone step be placed in the terrace on the south side of the jail leading to the office; We further report and recommend that a larger and more commodious room be provided for in the use of the Grand Jury.

We respectfully tender our thanks to the Honorable Judge and the District Attorney for their courtesy and assistance rendered us during our deliverations.

JAMES GREGG, Foreman.

The most important case tried during the week was that of Commonwealth vs. W. O. Robison, of Philipsburg, who was indicted under the Act of 1895 for a Violation of the Pure Food Laws of the State The information was made by James Faust, Agent, and the indictment as returned by the Grand Jury contained five counts. A. H. Woodward, Esq., Attorney for the State in these cases represented the Commonwealth, and was assisted by Col. Reeder. The defendant was represented by William W. Smithers, Esq., a prominent Philadelphia Attorney and was assisted by John Blanchard, Esq.

From the facts in the case it appeared that the Agent, James Faust called at the store of Mr. Robison in Philipsburg and bought a piece of chocolate, that it was immediately sent to Dr. W. Frear of State College who made an examination of it under the microscope, that the chocolate contained about 90 per cent pure cocoa bean and ten per cent wheat flour. The label on the package stated that it was guaranteed one hundred per cent pure cocoa bean. The defendant was called and admitted selling a piece of the chocolate to Mr. Faust. That he had bought it from the William H. Baker manufacturing Co. and was supposed to be 100 per cent pure goods. The representative of the Company was then called and testified that they made chocolate but that the brand sent into Pennsylvania was absolutely pure, but that they made some that was only 90 per cent pure which was sent to other states, that they made both kind.

After the evidence closed argument to the jury was made by A. H. Woodward, Esq., on part of the Commonwealth and by W. W. Smithers, Esq., on behalf of the defendant. The jury returned a verdict of guilty in less than ten minutes. On Thursday morning a motion was made for a new trial, reasons to be filed within twenty days. It is probable that this case will be taken to the Superior Court.

The other cases on the criminal list of the same character were continued.

The balance of the civil list which were for trial this week were disposed of as follows:—Geo. W. Pecan versus S. W. Wright, Appeal, non assumpsit and the case of S. H. Williams versus Frank War field were settled.

In the case of Jesse Good versus D. D. Woods which was also an appeal, the defendant confessed a judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $20.00 with a stay of execution for six months.

Letters of Administration were issued to John T. McCormick on the estate of Benjamin Corl, late of Ferguson township, Centre Co., deceased.

And on the estate of Ellen W. Harshberger, late of Worth Township, deceased to D. C. A. Harshberger.

Court adjourned Thursday morning to Monday of this week.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

### Football In a Kentucky Bible School

For the first time in its history the students of the Kentucky University Bible college at Lexington will be allowed to play football this year, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. President J. J. McGarvey has always declined to permit his matriculates to play, but such pressure was brought to bear upon him by the university proper that he recently announced in chapel that the students may play.

### The Autumn Mist.

Mother Earth is dying. All the bloom of
youth has left her.
Withered are her wrinkled cheeks, and
dull her once bright eyes.
Winter's coming on apace; of hope he has
bereft her,
And her voice is harsh with grief and
hoarsely now she sighs.

Death, the bridegroom, waits for her, and
she fears to meet him.
Will he love her homely face once by
beauty kissed?
Hurriedly she takes a veil ere she goes to
greet him,
And the face of Mother Earth's enveloped in a mist!

Death looks on the form unknown, puzzled, hesitating.
This is not the Earth he knew, this
sweet, airy thing!
So he passes by, and she patiently is
waiting
Till she may renew her youth in joyous
days of spring.
—Pittsburg Dispatch.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### REPORT FROM THE REFORM SCHOOL.

J. G. Gluck, Superintendent, Pruntytown, W. Va., "After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform School. I find it the most effective and absolutely harmless." C. M. Parrish.

BANNER SALVE,
the most healing salve in the world.
F. Potts Green.

WEEDS

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



We will send you a little of the Emulsion free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
*Chemists,*
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and $1; all druggists.

### Annual Convention of National Woman Suffrage Association.

The 36th annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held in National Rifles' Armory Hall, Washington, D. C. February 11th to 17th inclusive.

A program of unusual interest has been prepared consisting of an evening with the National Officers, one with Philanthropists and one with Socialigists, when men and women foremost along these various lines of thought will be heard.

There will be an afternoon and evening devoted to Colorado speakers. Mrs. Ellis Merideth of Colorado, one of the cleverest newspaper women in the United States, will respond to a question box, when opportunity will be given to all person to ask any questions they may desire concerning the operation of woman suffrage in Colorado.

Woman suffrage has been tried for ten years in Colorado and some of the states most eminent citizens are coming to Washington to this convention to tell how it has worked.

Congressional hearings will be given women suffrage on the morning of the 16th.

On Monday afternoon at 2.30 there will be a reception to the delegates at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and at 4 o'clock on the same day the delegates will be received by Miss Clara Barton, at her own home. Miss Barton has a large collection of medals and flags which have been presented to her for her services by many nations which will make a visit to her home of special interest.

The hotel headquarters will be the Shoreham.

One and one-third Railroad fare.

WEAK STOMACH is strengthened and toned by Hood's Sarsaparilla,—the medicine that cures dyspepsia and POOR APPETITE.

### Centre County Farmers' Institutes.

There will be a Farmers Institute held under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture of Pennsylvania in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Wednesday and Thursday February 3rd and 4th, 1904. The following program will be rendered:

PROGRAM.

Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock.

Prayer.....Dr. W. H. Schuyler
Address of Welcome.....Geo L. Goodhart
Response
"Potato Culture."..A. L. Brubaker, Hogestown, Cumberland Co.
"Relation of Stock to Farm Fertility." J. S. Burns, Clinton, Allegheny Co.
"Market Gardening."—Prof. R. L. Watts, Scalp Level, Cambria Co.

Wednesday Evening, 7 o'clock.

Music.....Query Box.....Music
"Farmers as we Find Them."....J. S. Burns
"Other Crops." (A plea to the Farm Boy and Girl.)—A. L. Brubaker.
Opportunities and Advantages for Young Men on the Farm. Prof. Watts.

Thursday Morning 9:30 o'clock.

Query Box
"The Farmer's Home."....A. L. Brubaker.
"Care and Management of Orchards." Prof. Watts.
"Breeding and Care of Swine."—J. S. Burns.

Thursday Afternoon, 1:30 o'clock.

Query Box
"Bird Protection and Insect Destruction."—Prof. H. A. Surface, State College.
"Conservation of Soil Meisture." Prof. Watts.
"Sheep Husbandry."....J. S. Burns.
"The Farmer's Account Book." A. L. Brubaker.

Thursday Evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Music.....Query Box.....Music
"Education for Country Children." J.S. Burns
"The Farmer's Education." A. L. Brubaker.
"Mental Equipment for Farming." Prof. Watts.
Closing Remarks.

James A. Keller, Program; G. L. Goodhart, President; D. K. Keller, Secretary; Geo. H. Emerick, Music; Leonard Rhone, Decoration.

### THE FARMER'S WIFE.

is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is the churn In the stomach and digestive and nutrive tracts are performed processes which are exactly akin to the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach churn is "sour" it sours all which is put into it. The evil of a foul stomach is not the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of the blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element "Golden Medical Descovery contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant and no narcotic.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
For Piles. Burns, Sores.
F. Potts Green

### A Victim of Icy Walks.

A. Close McClintick of near Salona fell near his home, on Thursday morning, which was the morning the surface of the ground was covered by a sheet of ice, and struck the back of his head, the shock of which produced paralysis of the neck, which imparts his speech to the extent that he cannot express himself only in monosyllables. A consultation of physician Sunday failed to bring any relief. His condition is quite serious.

BANNER SALVE
the most healing salve in the world.
F. Potts Green.

### BACK GIVES OUT.

Plenty of Bellefonte Readers Have This Experience.

You tax the kidneys-overwork them.

They can't keep up the continual strain

The back gives out-it aches and pains;

Urinary troubles set in

Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills.

Bellefonte people tell you how they act

Geo. Cox residing on what is known as Half Moon Hill says; "I can conscientiously recommend *Doan's* Kidney Pills judging from what they did for me. I suffered intensely from pains in my back and lameness across my kidneys. Statements in this paper about *Doan's* Kidney Pills attracted my attention and I called at F. Potts Green's drug store and got a box. They did me a great deal of good although I did not take them as regularly as I should for the moment the pains ceased and I felt better I stopped taking them. They gave me the greatest relief and I can give them the credit of saving me much suffering".

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute

## Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

### Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.



The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood.

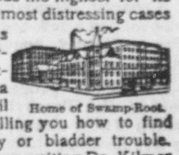
If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co, Binghamton, N. Y.



Home of Swamp-Root.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root and the address on very bottle Binghampton, N. Y.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WILLIAM BURNSIDE
Successor to CHARLES SMITH.
FIRE INSURANCE.
Temple Court Bellefonte, Pa.

THE GEORGE L. POTTER INSURANCE AGENCY
FREDERICK K. FOSTER Successor.
Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.
General Insurance

C. M. BOWER. ELLIS L. ORVIS.
ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office in Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

A. A. DALE.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office over Centre County Bank, corner Spring and High streets, Bellefonte, Pa.

HARRY KELLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in the Temple Court building, south Allegheny street, Bellefonte Pa.

H. C. QUIGLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple court building, Bellefonte, Pa.

J. THOMAS MITCHELL.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in the Temple Court building, South Allegheny treet, Bellefonte, Pa.

WILBUR F. REEDER.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on Allegheny street, one door north Gazette office, Bellefonte, Pa.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
F. Potts Green.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right
Parrish's drug store.

# The Machine That Thought

...By W. L. SWIFT

Copyright, 1903, by W. L. Swift

LET me say at the beginning that whatever mystery there may be about the adventure here described it is to me as great a mystery as ever, and all efforts of mine to find an adequate explanation have been in vain.

I was a student at a small college in the suburbs of one of our great cities. After a day of hard work, but without unusual excitement, I had retired at the usual time, leaving my door unlocked, as was customary with the students, and slept peacefully until aroused by a slight noise as of some one moving in the room. My visitor sat by my bedside and in a most matter of fact tone said:

"I will wait for you to dress."

"All right," said I, supposing him to be a fellow student. "Make yourself comfortable. I rise at half past 7."

Moving toward the door, he said but one word—"Come"—and to my own utter surprise I arose, dressed and followed him like a dog.

A train was waiting at the little station, and as the light from the furnace



"I HAVE HEARD OF YOUR EXCELLENT RECORD."

door threw its golden glow upon the rolling smoke I saw the face of my companion. I had seen it in pictures before, and in my normal state of mind it would have given me great uneasiness, for I was sure my visitor was Dr. Easton, the man in charge of the great insane asylum eighty miles away and noted throughout the world for his wonderful hypnotic influence over his patients, of whom he could control the most violent by simply his own personal power. In bringing in new patients he used neither force nor persuasion. He spoke, and they followed, exactly as I had done. Had I unconsciously become insane?

Beyond falling violently in love with a sweet creature to whom I could not hope to offer a home for years to come, and whose other suitors would gladly have seen me put out of the way, I could remember no act of insanity.

It was a wild, rapid ride, and daylight was beginning to appear when we stopped. My surmise was correct; we were at the insane asylum. But, greatly to my surprise, I was received not as a patient, but as an honored guest, welcomed to breakfast with the family, given a room to rest in and later in the day invited to walk about the grounds and buildings with the great doctor himself. And it was not till after I had seen and admired the exquisite perfection of the arrangements for the comfort and recovery of the patients, all of whom seemed to regard the doctor with veneration and affection, not till I had passed one of the pleasantest days of my life with the doctor and his family, that the real object of his summons to me came to light. In the evening he said:

"I have heard of your excellent record in college, and I believe I can trust you fully if I reveal to you the secret of my life, an invention almost perfected, that will not only immortalize my name, but will be of untold benefit to humanity. I need and must have the assistance of a young man in perfecting it. The work will call for much sacrifice, but the reward will be such as should come to one of the greatest benefactors of the human race. Will you assist me?"

Would I? Would any young man with dreams of future happiness let slip a chance for wealth and honor, though the way seemed hard? I said:

"I trust you as you have trusted me, and I am very much at your service."

"Come," he said. And again I followed obediently.

He opened the door of a large, low room, where sat at a table twenty men with the most vacant expression of countenance I ever saw on the faces of human beings. With a start I recognized one, a former neighbor of mine, a harmless lunatic, whose mysterious disappearance had been a nine days' wonder in the village. The doctor said:

"You see before you what no other sane man has seen, the result of the labor and investigation of a lifetime. My discovery is simply this—that as in a composite photograph the features of many people are blended in one, so it is possible to combine in one the brain power of twenty with magnificent results.

"Look! These were and are all helpless lunatics, yet each had his strong point, which by electrical excitement of the corresponding portion of the brain has in the course of years been enormously developed. By placing all these in electrical connection and under hypnotic influence the most extraordinary results have been obtained."

As he spoke he placed a pencil in the hand of one and rapidly connected a wire to a different spot on the head of each.

"See," he said. "My machine is thinking now." And indeed every face fairly glowed with intelligence. The transformation was wonderful.

"Give it the most difficult problem you have met with in mathematics," said the doctor. I did so. It was solved instantly.

"Give it the plot of a story." I obeyed, and as fast as the hand could write the story was written in excellent English and beautiful chirography. A love letter, a poem, an oration, a sermon, an essay, followed in quick succession, each almost perfect of its kind. Here, then, was the secret of the doctor's fame as an author and a mathematician. But when asked to tell how to remedy a defect in a well known machine the pencil stopped.

"You have found the weak point," said the doctor. "These men are not of sound mind; therefore not one is an original thinker. In lines of thought already worked out the machine is incomparable. But the world needs new thought, invention. Think of the thousands of dollars lost daily by the wasteful use of steam and the inability of the ordinary human mind to find a remedy! Think of the urgent need for invention in the automobile, the flying machine, the solar engine, the typesetting machine, the wireless telegraph and in numerous electrical appliances! Think of the political problems, the social problems, the religious problems which have worried the minds of men for ages, causing more than one bloody war! They would here find quick and easy solution.

"I know your record in college. I know you are noted for originality. I know your specialty is mechanics. For the benefit of humanity, for the advancement of the human race, I ask you to give up your individuality, to multiply your power twentyfold by becoming a part of this machine."

Is it any wonder that I hesitated at first? I realized at once that greater opportunity for usefulness had never been offered to mortal man. Yet the sacrifice was as great as the opportunity. All dreams of love, of wealth, of personal glory, must be given up forever, for my very existence would be merged and lost in this most extraordinary combination.

"Wait," said the doctor. "Let my machine plead its own cause."

Then ensued the most wonderful revelation of all. The writer laid down his pencil, and the spokesman of the company began to talk. And his words showed that this phenomenon, this nameless combination, this thinking of twenty souls with but a single thought, was more enthusiastically devoted to Dr. Easton than any of his other patients. It showed that in the exercise of their combined power of thought each one took as keen pleasure as if the effort were all his own. The doctor had not only brought back to their darkened minds the light of reason, but had increased its power twentyfold, and, individually and collectively, they all gloried and rejoiced in it. The



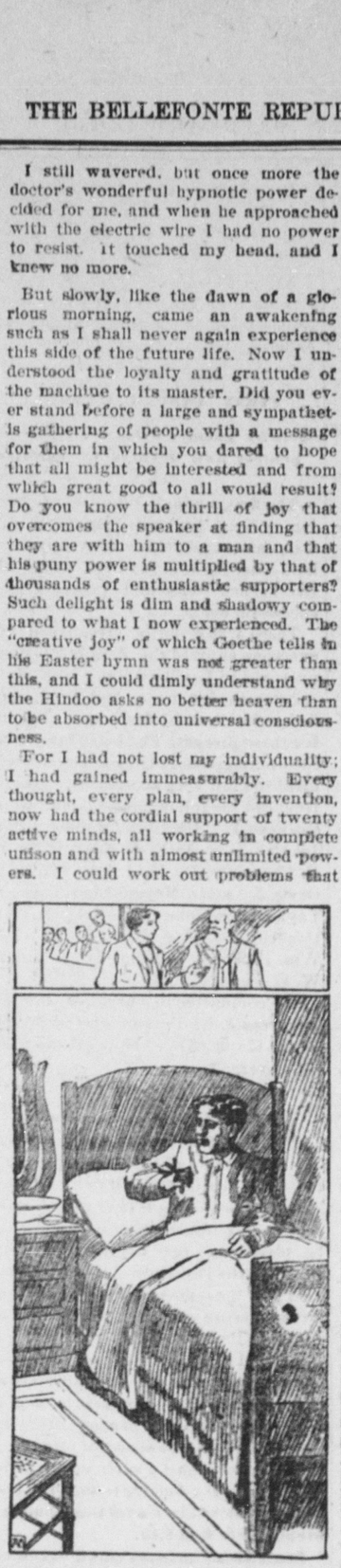
HE APPROACHED WITH THE ELECTRIC WIRE.

combination not only urged me by all considerations of humanity to join the band, but it showed me what a happy life it led. It sang songs, it told stories, it cracked jokes, it played on musical instruments, it read and recited and acted, and all with that peculiar and wonderful power of twenty instead of one.

I still wavered, but once more the doctor's wonderful hypnotic power decided for me, and when he approached with the electric wire I had no power to resist. It touched my head, and I knew no more.

But slowly, like the dawn of a glorious morning, came an awakening such as I shall never again experience this side of the future life. Now I understood the loyalty and gratitude of the machine to its master. Did you ever stand before a large and sympathetic gathering of people with a message for them in which you dared to hope that all might be interested and from which great good to all would result? Do you know the thrill of joy that overcomes the speaker at finding that they are with him to a man and that his puny power is multiplied by that of thousands of enthusiastic supporters? Such delight is dim and shadowy compared to what I now experienced. The "creative joy" of which Goethe tells in his Easter hymn was not greater than this, and I could dimly understand why the Hindoo asks no better heaven than to be absorbed into universal consciousness.

For I had not lost my individuality; I had gained immeasurably. Every thought, every plan, every invention, now had the cordial support of twenty active minds, all working in complete unison and with almost unlimited powers. I could work out problems that



WHEN I AWOKE I WAS IN MY OLD ROOM.

had puzzled mankind for ages, I could be the greatest benefactor the world had ever known, and with all this consciousness of power I felt the steadying influence of twenty other minds holding me back from wild speculations, carefully considering and sifting my plans and theories, throwing out everything impractical and visionary and giving thorough consideration only to the most worthy. It was enormous power, but power under perfect control, to which it almost seemed nothing was impossible.

I was all on fire with enthusiasm and consented unwillingly to the night's rest on which the doctor insisted before beginning the great work of my life.

But in the silence of the night, after the electric communication had been severed, the case assumed a different aspect. More and more I realized that this tremendous power in which I had so exulted was not permanently under my own control. It was doubtful if even the inventor could always control it. Certainly some, perhaps many, of the individuals in the combination were not only mental, but moral, degenerates. Even supposing that the doctor could retain control during his life, he was far advanced in years, and who could be his successor? Instead of conferring the greatest benefits on mankind, what could prevent the machine from being used for the vilest purposes, dragging down instead of building up the human race to the enrichment of some wily scoundrel and the great delight of the worst maniacs in the combination?

Sometimes the case assumed a grimly humorous aspect. I thought of the student who called up a devil to bring him water and was drowned in the effort to stop him. I thought of the mental struggles of the man who might some time sue the machine for libel and his vain efforts to fix the responsibility on any one. I even pictured the bewilderment of St. Peter when a spirit whose responsibility was divided into twenty-one parts should apply to him for admission, and the possibility of each spirit having to answer for the sins of the other twenty was not pleasant to think of.

But I need not deny that what influenced me most strongly was the thought of the bright eyed girl in my native village and the future we had planned together, now lost to us forever. More and more the conviction was forced upon me that the doctor had robbed me of my life's happiness, perhaps of my hopes of heaven, and as sleep at length overcame me my last thought was one of bitter resentment.

When I awoke I was in my old room in college, no one, not even myself, knowing how I came there. Whether the doctor had become alarmed at the excitement caused among my friends by my disappearance, whether he decided that my capacity was far below his requirements or whether he kindly relented and gave me back my individual existence I shall never know, for he died soon after, and his secret died with him. But there in my pocket, as I had placed them, still rested the evidences of the machine that thought—the poem, the love letter, the oration and the story, all far more nearly perfect than any ordinary mind could produce and all in that exquisite handwriting.

It seems like only a hypnotic dream, and yet—there are the documents.

## FUN IN RECRUITING OFFICE

**Unconscious Humor of Applicants Seeking to Enter Navy.**

Prospective recruits for the United States navy are furnished with a circular mentioning the different trades desired in the navy and the pay for competent workmen at these callings, says the Buffalo Enquirer. Quite frequently the recruiting office receives letters from young men who wish to enlist and pursue work that is not mentioned in the catalogue. A few days ago several humorous notes were received. One young man, who stated his height to be five feet, wished to enlist as a "cavalier." Whether he intended to join the horse marines, who became famous from being connected with Captain Jinks, he did not say. Another letter was received in which the applicant explained that he was a competent undertaker, and still another wished to be employed as a candymaker.

These applications are always preserved, and the collection which can be found in any recruiting office would make interesting reading for any one who can appreciate unconscious humor.

**How a King Won a Horse Guard.**

A brother-in-law of the Duke of Roxburghe, Captain Charles Villiers of the Royal Horse guards, has succumbed to the ruling passion and is to contest a seat in parliament at the next general election. He is a nephew of the wealthy Lord Amherst of Hackney and the son of a clergyman who was by no means well off, says a London cable dispatch to the New York American. When the king first met young Villiers at a country house he was struck by his stalwart appearance and said to him, "You are going into the army, of course?"

"No, sir," said young Villiers. "My father is a clergyman, and he can't afford it."

"But your uncle can," answered the king. "I shall speak to him about it."

The king not only spoke about it, but saw to it that young Villiers should serve in his majesty's favorite cavalry regiment.

**Representative J. F. Lacey on Art.**

Representative John F. Lacey of Iowa, author of the song bird law and the scholar of the house, was criticising one of the hideous portraits of ancient speakers that hang in the house lobby, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World.

"It is not good art," he said.

"Huh, Lacey," broke in Colonel Pete Hepburn, "what do you know about art? You are no painter. How can you tell a bad picture? You never painted one."

"No," Lacey replied. "I never laid an egg either, but I can tell a bad one just the same."

**Miniver, a Child's Fur.**

Miniver is the favorite fur for rich children, and one sees an endless array of miniver trimmed baby garments in Central park, New York. The fur is white and soft, and the cost is not great, says the New York Press. White fox is a finer fur, but is too expensive for general use. Miniver is known principally as the fur which peeresses of England use to trim coronation robes. It differs from ermine only in that the little black tails are absent.

**Alleged of Practical Folk.**

People who take all things literally are apt to tread on other people's toes. The man who walked in where he saw a sign "Walk In" and who was ordered out was a literal man, and so was he who went into a pawnbroker's shop and demanded 40 shillings because there was a placard in the window that read:

"Look at this watch for 40 shillings."

"I looked at it," said he, "and now I want my £2."

The most amusing incident we have heard is that of the countryman who while sauntering along a city street saw a sign:

"Please ring the bell for the caretaker."

After reflecting for a few minutes he walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the roots. In a few moments an angry faced man opened the door.

"Are you the caretaker?" asked the bell puller.

"Yes. What do you want?"

"I saw that notice, so I rang the bell, and now I want to know why you can't ring the bell yourself!"—Tit-Bits.

**Daniel Webster's Boots.**

A retired Bath resident who was a clerk in a Boston shoe store when a lad tells the following story of Daniel Webster:

One morning the Bath boy, who had to report early and sweep out the store before the proprietor arrived, received a call from Mr. Webster. The noted statesman was fitted with a new pair without any trouble by the clerk, who considered it an honor to fit a boot to Mr. Webster. The old pair was left in the store, and Mr. Webster said he would call around later and pay the proprietor. The clerk knew that his chief was acquainted with Mr. Webster and when the proprietor arrived informed him of the sale with a great deal of pride.

The proprietor complimented the Bath boy upon the sale, but closed with the remark, "I probably will never receive pay for the boots," and the sale was charged up to the profit and loss account.—Lewiston Journal.


Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped away."
MRS. PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.






Write for cook book by Rollman Meat and Food Chopper No. 81. At your dealer's, 50c, by mail or express, post paid. Your money back if not satisfactory.

ROLLMAN MFG. CO., 120 Penn Ave., Mount Joy, Pa.








Duff's College

Has unsurpassed facilities for giving a Business Education, and placing Students when trained. Circulars on application.
P. Duff & Sons, 8th & Liberty Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.



THE GREAT "RUB-DOWN."

FOUR-FOLD LINIMENT.

For Sore Muscles, Pain in Back, Sore Throat and Sprains.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c, 50c, $1.00



Vin-te-na

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TONIC.

Take VIN-TE-NA and the good effects will be immediate. You will get strong, you will feel bright, fresh and active, you will feel new, rich blood coursing through your veins, your nerves will act steadily, you will feel health, strength and energy coming back to you.

Sold under positive guarantee. If it fails to benefit you your money will be refunded.

Vin-te-na

The World's Greatest Tonic.

All Druggists.


—"Little Colds' neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds too, down to the verge of consumption.

## RAILROAD GUIDE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule in effect Nov. 29 1903.

Via Tyrone—Westward.

Leave Bellefonte 9.53 a m, arrive at Tyrone 11.05 a m, at Altoona 1 p m, at Pittsburg 5.50 p m
Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p m, arrive at Tyrone 2.13 p m, at Altoona 3.10 p m, at Pittsburg 6.55 p m
Leave Bellefonte 4.44 p m, arrive at Tyrone 6.00 p m, at Altoona 6.55 p m, at Pittsburg 10 45 p m

Via Tyrone—Eastward.

Leave Bellefonte 9.53 a m, arrive at Tyrone 11.05, at Harrisburg 2.40 p m, at Philadelphia 5.47 p m
Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p m, arrive at Tyrone 2.10 p m, at Harrisburg 6.35 p m, at Philadelphia 9.28 p m
Leave Bellefonte 4.44 p m, arrive at Tyrone 6.00 p m, at Harrisburg 10.00 p m

Via Lock Haven—Westward.

Leave Bellefonte 1.25 p m, arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p m, at Buffalo 7.40 p m

Via Lock Haven—Eastward.

Leave Bellefonte 9.32 a m, arrive at Lock Haven 10.30 a m, leave Williamsport 12.40 p m, arrive at Harrisburg 3.25 p m, at Philadelphia 6.23 p m
Leave Bellefonte 1.25 p m, arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p m, leave Williamsport 2.53 p m, arrive at Harrisburg 5.00 p m, Philadelphia 7.32 p m
Leave Bellefonte 8 16 p m, arrive at Lock Haven 9.15 p m, leave Williamsport 1.35 m, arrive at Harrisburg 4.15 a m, arrive at Philadelphia 7.17 a m

Via Lewisburg.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.40 a m, arrive at Lewisburg at 9.05 a m, Montandon 9.15 a m, Harrisburg 11.30 a m, Philadelphia 3.17 p m.
Leave Bellefonte 2.00 p m, arrive at Lewisburg 4.25, at Harrisburg 6.50 p m, Philadelphia at 10.47 p m

For full information time tables, map fare, &c., call on Ticket Agents, or address Thos. L. Watt, Pass. Agent Western District, No. 360 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg.

J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Mgr
GEO. W. BOYD, Gen. Pass. Agt.
W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD—On and after Monday, May 24th, 1903, trains will run as follows, leaving the P. R. R. station.

| WESTWARD. | | | | EASTWARD. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| College Accm. | Exp. | | | Mail. | Exp. | | Bellf Accm. |
| 17 | 15 | | | †2 | †4 | | 6† |
| a m | p m | a m | Lv | Ar | a m | p m | p m |
| 6 30 | 4 15 | 10 30 | Bellefonte | | 8 50 | 2 40 | 6 40 |
| 6 35 | 4 21 | 10 37 | Coleville | | 8 40 | 2 25 | 6 30 |
| f6 38 | f4 25 | f10 42 | Morris | | f8 37 | f2 22 | f6 27 |
| f6 43 | f4 28 | f10 47 | Whitmer | | f8 35 | f2 17 | f6 23 |
| f6 46 | f4 32 | f10 53 | Hunters | | f8 31 | f4 10 | f6 20 |
| f6 50 | f4 36 | f10 56 | Fillmore | | f8 28 | f2 06 | f6 15 |
| f6 56 | f4 40 | f11 02 | Briarly | | f8 24 | f2 00 | f6 14 |
| 7 00 | 4 43 | 11 05 | Waddle | | 8 20 | 1 55 | 6 10 |
| f7 03 | f4 45 | f11 08 | Lambourn | | f8 18 | f1 52 | f6 07 |
| f7 12 | f4 55 | f11 20 | Krumrine | | f8 07 | f1 37 | f5 53 |
| 7 25 | 5 00 | 11 15 | State College | | 8 00 | 1 30 | 5 |
| f7 27 | f5 05 | f11 24 | Struble | | f7 45 | f1 04 | f5 |
| f7 31 | f5 19 | | Bloomsdorf | | f7 40 | | f5 20 |
| 7 35 | 5 15 | | Pine Grv Mills | | 7 35 | | 5 15 |

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna R E trains at Bellefonte for points east and west.

"f" stops on flag. † Daily except Sunday.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY—PENNSYLVANIA Railroad Division. Daily except Sunday. Schedule in effect on and after May 24, 1903

| Westward. | | | | | Eastward. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 55 | 53 | 51 | | 50 | 52 | 54 | |
| p m | p m | a m | | a m | p m | p m | |
| 3 45 | 12 10 | 8 55 | Lock Haven | 10 30 | 2 10 | 9 15 | |
| 3 51 | 12 16 | 9 01 | Mill Hall | 10 22 | 2 05 | 9 09 | |
| 4 02 | 12 26 | 9 12 | Beech Creek | 10 11 | 1 55 | 8 58 | |
| 4 06 | 12 29 | 9 15 | Eagleville | 10 08 | 1 47 | 8 55 | |
| 4 14 | 12 38 | 9 24 | Howard | 9 59 | 1 47 | 8 46 | |
| 4 20 | | 9 30 | Mount Eagle | 9 53 | 1 38 | 8 40 | |
| 4 25 | 12 48 | 9 34 | Curtin | 9 49 | 1 39 | 8 36 | |
| 4 32 | 12 55 | 9 41 | Milesburg | 9 41 | 1 24 | 8 28 | |
| 4 44 | 1 05 | 9 58 | Bellefonte, | 9 32 | 1 05 | 8 16 | |
| 4 53 | 1 14 | 10 01 | Milesburg | 9 18 | 1 24 | 8 08 | |
| 4 56 | 1 17 | 10 04 | Snow Shoe Int | 9 15 | 1 17 | 8 05 | |
| 5 03 | 1 22 | 10 11 | Unionville | 9 07 | 1 12 | 7 57 | |
| 5 12 | 1 28 | 10 20 | Julian | 8 58 | 1 06 | 7 | |
| 5 21 | 1 34 | 10 28 | Martha | 8 49 | 1 00 | | |
| 5 28 | 1 40 | 10 35 | Port Matilda | 8 42 | 12 55 | | |
| 5 35 | 1 46 | 10 41 | Hannah | 8 35 | 12 49 | | |
| 5 37 | | 10 43 | Fowler | 8 33 | | 7 29 | |
| 5 40 | | 10 45 | Dix | 8 30 | | 7 26 | |
| 5 46 | 1 56 | 10 51 | Bald Eagle | 8 24 | 12 16 | 7 14 | |
| 5 50 | 2 00 | 10 56 | Vail | 8 20 | 12 36 | 7 10 | |
| 5 54 | 2 04 | 10 59 | East Tyrone | 8 16 | 12 16 | 7 06 | |
| 6 00 | 2 10 | 11 05 | Tyrone | 8 10 | 12 26 | 7 00 | |
| p m | p m | a m | | a m | p m | p m | |

Nos. 50 and 55 will run daily.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD RAILROAD Time table in effect May 24, 1903

| NORTHWARD. | | | | SOUTHWARD | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EXPRESS | DAY EXPRESS. | MAIL. | STATIONS | EXPRESS. | DAY EXPRESS. | MAIL. | |
| P M | P M | A M | Lv Ar | P M | A M | P M | |
| 6 50 | 3 26 | 8 20 | Tyrone | 8 50 | 11 20 | 5 38 | |
| 6 50 | 3 31 | 8 26 | East Tyrone | 8 49 | 11 14 | 5 29 | |
| 6 58 | | 8 28 | Tyrone | | 11 12 | 5 27 | |
| 7 01 | 3 38 | 8 31 | Vail | 8 45 | 11 09 | 5 | |
| 7 11 | 3 46 | 8 42 | Vanscoyoc | 8 38 | 11 02 | 5 17 | |
| 7 15 | 3 50 | 8 47 | Gardner | 8 35 | 10 59 | 5 14 | |
| 7 24 | 3 59 | 8 57 | Mt. Pleasant | 8 27 | 10 51 | 5 | |
| 7 30 | 4 06 | 9 05 | Summit | 8 20 | 10 44 | | |
| 7 34 | 4 10 | 9 09 | Sandy Ridge | 8 14 | 10 38 | 4 58 | |
| 7 36 | 4 12 | 9 11 | Retort | 8 11 | 10 35 | 4 52 | |
| 7 38 | 4 14 | 9 12 | Powelton | 8 09 | 10 33 | 4 50 | |
| 7 48 | 4 24 | 9 21 | Osceola | 7 59 | 10 23 | 4 42 | |
| | 4 25 | | Osceola Junct | | 10 20 | 4 37 | |
| 7 54 | 4 33 | 9 26 | Boynton | 7 54 | 10 17 | 4 33 | |
| 7 58 | 4 37 | 9 30 | Steiners | 7 50 | 10 13 | 4 29 | |
| 8 02 | 4 40 | 9 40 | Philipsburg | 7 48 | 10 12 | 4 25 | |
| 8 06 | 4 45 | 9 45 | Graham | 7 42 | 10 07 | 4 20 | |
| 8 11 | 4 50 | 9 50 | Blue Ball | 7 37 | 10 02 | 4 15 | |
| 8 17 | 4 56 | 9 56 | Wallaceton | 7 32 | 9 56 | 4 09 | |
| 8 22 | 5 02 | 10 02 | Bigler | 7 26 | 9 50 | 4 02 | |
| 8 28 | 5 06 | 10 09 | Woodland | 7 20 | 9 43 | 3 55 | |
| 8 30 | 5 10 | 10 13 | Mineral Spr'gs | 7 17 | 9 40 | 3 51 | |
| 8 34 | 5 14 | 10 18 | Barrett | 7 12 | 9 36 | 3 | |
| 8 38 | 5 18 | 10 24 | Leonard | 7 07 | 9 32 | 3 | |
| 8 45 | 5 25 | 10 33 | Clearfield | 7 02 | 9 24 | | |
| 8 50 | 5 32 | 10 40 | Riverview | 6 52 | 9 16 | 3 | |
| 8 56 | 5 38 | 10 47 | Susque. Bridge | 6 45 | 9 10 | 3 19 | |
| 9 06 | 5 42 | 10 55 | Curwensville | 6 40 | 9 05 | 3 15 | |
| 9 06 | 5 51 | 11 01 | Rustic | 6 25 | 8 57 | 3 00 | |
| 9 14 | 5 59 | 11 09 | Stronach | 6 19 | 8 50 | 2 54 | |
| 9 20 | 6 03 | 11 15 | Grampian | 6 15 | 8 45 | 2 50 | |
| P M | P M | P M | Ar Lv | P M | A M | P M | |

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD In effect May 24, 1903.

| Westward. | | | Eastward | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| p m | a m | | a m | p m |
| 1 38 | 5 40 | Montandon | 9 15 | 4 10 |
| 1 48 | 6 35 | Lewisburg | 9 05 | 4 30 |
| 2 00 | 6 47 | Vicksburg | 8 53 | 4 18 |
| 2 08 | 6 55 | Mifflinburg | 8 45 | 4 10 |
| 2 20 | 7 07 | Millmont | 8 33 | 3 57 |
| 2 28 | 7 13 | Glen Iron | 8 26 | 3 49 |
| 2 59 | 7 40 | Paddy Mountain | 8 00 | 3 20 |
| 3 10 | 7 50 | Coburn | 7 50 | 3 10 |
| 3 16 | 7 57 | Zerby | 7 43 | 3 02 |
| 3 26 | 8 05 | Rising Spring | 7 33 | 2 54 |
| 3 32 | 8 11 | Penns Cave | 7 28 | 2 48 |
| 3 38 | 8 18 | Centre Hall | 7 22 | 2 41 |
| 3 45 | 8 24 | Gregg | 7 17 | 2 36 |
| 3 52 | 8 31 | Linden Hall | 7 10 | 2 30 |
| 3 56 | 8 35 | Oak Hall | 7 06 | 2 25 |
| 4 01 | 8 39 | Lemont | 7 02 | 2 21 |
| 4 04 | 8 43 | Dale Summit | 6 57 | 2 17 |
| 4 13 | 8 52 | Pleasant Gap | 6 48 | 2 08 |
| 4 16 | 8 55 | Axemann | 6 45 | 2 05 |
| 4 20 | 9 00 | Bellefonte | 6 40 | 2 0 |

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA. Condensed Time Table.

| READ DOWN. | | | Nov. 24, 1903. | | READ UP | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | No. 5 | No. 3 | | | No. 6 | No. 2 | No. 4 |
| a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | Lv. | Ar. | p.m | a.m. | p.m |
| †7 00 | †6 45 | †2 40 | Bellefonte | | 9 25 | 9 35 | 5 15 |
| 7 11 | 6 58 | 2 51 | High | | 9 12 | 9 22 | 5 02 |
| 7 16 | 7 01 | 2 56 | Zion | | 9 06 | 9 16 | 4 56 |
| 7 23 | 7 07 | 3 03 | Hecla Park | | 9 00 | 9 10 | 4 50 |
| 7 25 | 7 09 | 3 05 | Dunkles | | 8 58 | 9 07 | 4 45 |
| 7 29 | 7 13 | 3 09 | Hublersburg | | 8 54 | 9 03 | 4 41 |
| 7 33 | 7 17 | 3 13 | Snydertown | | 8 50 | 8 59 | 4 36 |
| 7 35 | 7 19 | 3 15 | Nittany | | 8 47 | 8 56 | 4 33 |
| 7 37 | 7 21 | 3 17 | Huston | | 8 44 | 8 53 | 4 30 |
| 7 41 | 7 25 | 3 21 | Lamar | | 8 41 | 8 50 | 4 31 |
| 7 43 | 7 27 | 3 23 | Clintondale | | 8 38 | 8 47 | 4 28 |
| 7 47 | 7 31 | 3 27 | Krider's S'n'g | | 8 33 | 8 43 | 4 23 |
| 7 51 | 7 35 | 3 31 | Mackeyville | | 8 28 | 8 38 | 4 |
| 7 57 | 7 41 | 3 37 | Cedar Springs | | 8 22 | 8 32 | 4 11 |
| 8 00 | 7 44 | 3 40 | Salona | | 8 20 | 8 30 | 4 10 |
| 8 05 | 7 50 | 3 45 | Mill Hall | | †8 15 | †8 25 | †4 05 |
| | | | (NEW YORK CENT.) | | | | |
| 11 45 | 8 40 | | Jersey Shore | | 7 40 | 3 22 | |
| 12 30 | 9 10 | Arr | WM'PORT | Lve | †7 10 | †2 50 | |
| 12 20 | 11 30 | Lve | | Arr | 7 00 | 2 30 | |
| | | | (PHILA AND READING RY) | | | | |
| 7 30 | | | PHILA | | 11 36 | †8 36 | |
| 10 40 | 6 50 | | NEW YORK (Via Phila) | | 87 30 | †4 00 | |
| 29 02 | | | | | | | |
| p.m. | | Ar. | | Lv. | p.m. | a.m | |

*Daily. † Week Days. ‡ 6 00 p.m. Sunday ‡ 10 55 a.m. Sunday.

Philadelphia Sleeping Car attached to East bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 p m and west-bound from Philadelphia a 11 36 p.m. only.

J. W. GEPHART, General Superintendent

The Bellefonte Republican

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—No communication published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

EARLE C. TUTEN.

Additional Local News inside

# BRIEF MENTION

—Mrs. Hunter Knisely is ill with Erysipelas at her home on East Howard street.

—High school students are preparing for an interesting debate next Monday afternoon.

—Councilman William H. Derstine will not move his family to Altoona as stated in last weeks papers.

—Miss Henrietta Butts sang a very beautiful solo in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, entitled "Come Unto Me."

—Frank Swab and wife, of Pine Grove Mills, are mourning the loss of their baby boy, aged a year and a half whose death occurred Thursday night.

—Joseph Runkle, the plumber, is very happy these days. It is all on account of a sweet baby boy that came to his home Saturday. Congratulations.

—John M. Dale, Esq., has associated with him W. Harrison Walker, Esq., in the conduct of the defense in the famous Breach of Promise Case.

—Master William Barrette, the seven year old son of Mr. George A. and Mary Barrette of North Spring street, has been sick for the last week, suffering with neuralgia.

—The abutment of the Lycoming county bridge over Loyalsock creek, was Saturday damaged to the extend of $2.000 by an ice jam. One end of the bridge sagged down several feet.

—The reserve seats for the Mock Trial were placed on sale Tuesday morning at Sheffers store and are going very fast. Those wishing desirable seats should call for them at once.

—Ex-Governor James A. Beaver has been re-appointed by Governor Pennypacker to be a member of the State Board of Agriculture. His commission was forwarded to him Jan 26.

—Married—At Mr. Barney Shipleys in Unionville, Pa., on Jan. 28th by the Rev. R. H. Wharton. Mr. W. R. Potter, and Miss Lizzie Shippley both of Unionville Centre, Co. Penna.

—Mrs. G. W. Lingle, of Beech Creek, is seriously ill with heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Clark in Bellefonte, where Mr. and Mrs. Lingle have been spending the winter.

—Mrs. W. M. Jodon of this place while at her home on North Spring street was seriously attacked by neuralgia of the head. Mrs. Jodon is very weak and nervous and is not able to be around.

—The revival services at the Methodist Episcopal church continues with unabated interest. Wednesday night there were more than twenty-five seekers at the altar and more than twelve were converted.

—Mrs. Rebecca Bechtol, the widow of the late John P. Bechtol, died at her daughter's home in Lock Haven Wednesday evening of heart trouble. She was born in Rebersburg, Centre county, and was 74 years of age.

—Charles Smith, the well known colored porter at the Brockerhoff House, died Friday morning at the Bellefonte Hospital of Bright's disease. He was born in Virginia and was 51 years old. He was one the of towns characters, jolly and good hearted he will be missed by a large number of friends.

—Dr. John Sebring will move into the property now occupied by Dr. Locke when the latter occupies his new home on North Allegheny street. Mr. Wm Dawson will take the property now occupied by Dr. Sebring and Philip Beezer who has purchased the Dawson property on the opposite corner will move into it.

—The body of Jerry Flynn, who has been missing from Genesse, Potter county, for the past five weeks, was found Monday in the Leadville woods, near Genesse. The body was found under a log which had rolled on him. It was in a terribly decomposed condition, showing that he had been dead some time. Flynn was unmarried.

—About 2 o'clock Tuesday night Elias C. Zerby, of Penn township, was awakened from his sleep by the smell of smoke, and upon investigation discovered that his house was on fire. It is supposed that the chimney had burned during the night and dropped fire to the lower story and ignited the floor close to the cook stove. The fire was extinguished just in time to save the stove from falling through the floor into the cellar. The damage is small.

—Frequent robberies of loaded freight cars in the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Conemaugh of late have annoyed the officers connected with that concern and this has led to some diligent work on the part of the railroad policemen, of whom there are several stationed in that vicinity. A clue was recently followed up which resulted in the recovery of nearly $300 worth of goods and the arrest of nine men in connection with the case.

—George Waite Jr., of this place, and Miss Sadie Gray of Milesburg, were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage at Milesburg by Rev. R. H. Wharton.

—The Class of 1907 Pennsylvania State College passed through Bellefonte Wednesday afternoon on their way to Williamsport where their annual banquet took place that evening.

—An attempt to thaw the frozen water pipes in the home of Mrs. Florence McCarthy, of Winber, on Wednesday forenoon, resulted in a fire which practically destroyed the building, involving a loss of $750.

—Logan Grange, of Pleasant Gap, will hold their thirtieth anniversary Feb. 13, 1904, at 2 p. m. Prof. Surface, of State College, Hon. Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall and others will deliver addresses. The public is cordially invited.

—When the will of the late Thos. J. Beard, of Newton Hamilton, was entered for probate it was found that the principals, including Beard's wife, and executor, O. S Temple, had all died within a few weeks of each other leaving the will without an executor.

—During the month of January, 1904, the number of wrecks on the Middle division, between Huntingdon and Altoona, exceeds the number during the corresponding month of 1903. For the month of January, 1904, 163 wrecks occurred, while in January, 1903, there were only 82 wrecks.

—The people of Tyrone and Bellefonte it is understood are agitating the question of better mail service on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad between Lock Haven and Tyrone. They will ask the Department to have a mail clerk in the train arriving here at 1.05. A service of this kind will be appreciated not only by the people of Bellefonte, Lock Haven and Tyrone, but by the residents all along the line.

—A number of men are still searching for the body of Edward Gehret who was caught in the ice jam in Beech Creek near Haoes, ten days ago and was swept down the stream, but their efforts have thus far proved futile. Small hopes are now entertained of recovering the body before spring as it is supposed the body is held in the jam at Beech Creek town. The widow of the unfortunato young man is nearly heart broken.

—The anniversary of Williamsport Commandery, Scottish Rite Masons, which was celebrated last week, is an event which is not only of interest in Williamsport but to Scottish Rite Masons everywhere. The steady and rapid growth of the body consistory has been almost phenomenal, and its membership of over 800 was increased to over 1,000. The principal event was the unveiling of the life-size marble statue of the late William Howard, whose greatest monument is the cathedral in which it stands. It was open to members, visiting brethren, candidates and their ladies.

—Promptly at 2.38 o'clock Thursday afternoon the special trolly car on the Centre & Clearfield Street railway left at the corner of Front and Freequeisle streets, Philipsburg, for the initial trip to Morrisdale Mines, a distance of about five miles. In addition to a majority of the directors of the road, the invited guests included borough councilmen, coal operators, representatives of the banks, reporters, and a few others. The formal opening of the road to Winburne will probably be sometime in March, but it is hoped by residents of the lower end of the road that the car will reach them much sooner.

—In the social life of the town the two most delightful and important events of last week were Mrs. W. L. Daggett's bridge and thimble parties on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock. And from the number of guests at each of the entertainments it is safe to say that not many regrets were received. Mrs. Daggett is a hostess of rare ability and seldom has her home, which is well adapted to entertaining, been seen to better advantage. The decorations while not elaborate were most artistic. Delicious refreshments were served at handsomely appointed tables and altogether the entertainments established a new record for afternoon functions.

—While hunting in the woods near Fallen Timber, Cambria county, last week, Martin Rickert and his brother George suddenly came upon a large she bear and three cubs. Although considerable startled the hunters still had presence of mind enough to let fly, and after six shots succeeded in killing the bear and capturing the cubs. The dead bear weighed 300 pounds. One of the cubs which was presented to by its captors to Clyde McManamy, of Van Ormer, has been adopted by the mother of a litter of pups, and is getting along famously, neither the foster mother nor the little bruin being apparently aware of the deception.

### Hospitality at Small Expense.

Entertainment—that is, pleasure to your guests—does not depend on the money you spend, but on your own knowledge of how to receive and extend hospitality. Christine Terhune Herrick tells you all about it. Post paid 50c. E. J. CLODE, Publisher, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

# PERSONALS

Thomas Sexton spent Sunday in Lock Haven.

Robert Morris spent Sunday at his old home in Tyrone.

Hon. John A. Daley, of Romola, was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Al Garman, of Tyrone, visited friends in Bellefonte this week.

Miss Mary Thomas, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Bellefonte.

Wilson I. Fleming was an arrival home Saturday morning from Harrisburg.

Prof. C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, transacted business in town Saturday.

Hon. John A. Woodward, of Howard, was a business visitor in our town Tuesday.

Ex-Sheriff Robert Cooke, of Howard, was a business visitor in Bellefonte Saturday.

G. W. Rees, deputy revenue inspector, transacted business in Renovo and Keating Tuesday.

Mrs. John A. Wood, Jr., attended the funeral of Mrs. A. A. Stevens at Tyrone on Thursday.

Rev. George Isreal Brown attended the meeting of the arch-deaconry at Williamsport last week.

Mr. Sam. Miller, the cigar maker on High street, visited — — friends at the Gap Sunday.

Peter Collins, of Philadelphia, was a guest of his sister, Miss Sarah Collins, during the past week.

Mrs. Hattie Wigton, of Philipsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Foster and other relatives in this place.

R. G. Larimer and Robert Morris, two popular young men of our town were Lock Haven visitors on Monday.

Misses Mary Lose and Edna Kamp, both of Lock Haven, were the guests over Sunday of Miss Bessie Brouse.

Capt. W. A. Simpson has returned to his home in Lock Haven after a pleasant visit with friends in Bellefonte.

The venerable Henry McCracken of Pennsylvania Furnace was a pleasant visitor in Bellefonte last week.

Miss Mary Hibbs, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. H. Richard on East Linn street.

Miss Adaline Lyon, who has been visiting for some time in Newark, N. J., has returned to her home in this place.

Edward Schofield, of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield of South Thomas street.

Mrs. C. F. Montgomery, after an extended visit to her friends and relatives in Philadelphia has returned home.

Miss Mary Ceader left this week for Philadelphia where she will spend the month of February visiting friends.

Mr. Robert Gibson, of Pittsburg, spent Saturday in Bellefonte at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell of South Spring street.

Oscar Kling, who is keeping books for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at Altoona spent Sunday at his home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. George L. Potter accompanied Mrs. Hasting to Harrisburg, Monday morning, where she will be her guest for a week.

Miss Nettie Cook, a student at State College, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Cook of North Spring street.

Harry Valentine arrived in Bellefonte Wednesday morning from Beaver Falls called here by the serious illness of his brother, Abram Valentine.

Mrs. Daniel H. Hastings arrived in town Saturday morning from Harrisburg. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank McFarlane, of Boalsburg.

Miss Blanche Smith, the bright and accomplished daughter of A. V. Smith of North Thomas street has returned home from a four weeks visit to friends in Salona.

Edward Uffington Valentine the well known poet, of Baltimore, Md., was an arrival in town Saturday called here by the serious illness of his father, Abram Valentine.

Seymour Davis, of the firm of Davis Brother's architects, of Philadelphia, the supervising architect for the new Y. M. C. A., building at this place, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Harry Force, of Moshannon, and R. E. Keech, of Snow Shoe, favored the Republican office with a call Tuesday morning. They are pleasant gentlemen to meet and we hope that they may call to see us often when in town in the future.

State Inspector M. D. Howe, of Delmar, Pa., was in Bellefonte Thursday and inspected Garman's Opera House and other public buildings. He pronounced the Opera house to be perfectly safe and said it was one of the best he had inspected in the state.

Lincoln Musser of Fillmore, and William Musser of this place, drove from Elmira, N. Y., to Bellefonte last week. They left Elmira Monday reaching here on Thursday afternoon. The Messrs. Musser went to Elmira last week in the train and purchased three horses and a sleigh which they brought back with them.

Dr. and Mrs. George Green, after a pleasant visit in Bellefonte, returned Wednesday to their home in Lock Haven.

Arthur Valentine, of Crafton, Pa., arrived in town Tuesday called here by the serious illness of his, father Abram Valentine.

### FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET.

**Held by Local Union No. 1190, Carpenters and Joiners of America Feb. 2.**

The first annual banquet of Local Union No. 1190, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America was held Tuesday evening Feb. 2nd at the Brockerhoff House and proved a most successful event.

There was a large attendance and everyone enjoyed the delightful menu prepared in Landlord Ray's best style.

After the inner man had been satisfied an intellectual feast was in store for those present. The toast master for the evening was Patrick J. Garrity who filled the bill very acceptably. He introduced the following speakers: Chief Burgess W. Harrison Walker, Hon. John G. Love, D. F. Fortney, Col. E. R Chambers, Dr. M. J. Locke, Ellis L. Orvis, J. Calvin Meyer, Sheriff H. S. Taylor, Hon. James Schofield, Samuel Donachy, Dr. M. A. Kirk, W. L. Steel, Wm. P. Kuhn, J. Kennedy Johnston, W. C. Cassidy.

The committee in charge of the affair were J. L. Dunlap, H. S. Miller, Henry Gault, Alfred Showers and Samuel Cover.

### A Series of Basket Ball Games.

All lovers of basket ball, business men as well as others will have an opportunity during February and March on every Thursday evening at 8.15 to witness very close and exciting contests in the series to be played by the Bellefonte Athletic Club and the Bellefonte Academy teams. Last year the same teams had a most interesting series which the Academy won. This year the B. A. C. team is stronger than usual and expects to turn the tables on the Academy boys. The latter are as clever as they were last season and if they lose it will only happen after the cleverest and snappiest sort of play.

It is rumored that a silver cup is to be presented to the winning team. The first of the series will be played this Thursday evening Feb. 4, at 8:15.

Doubtless an immense crowd will be on hand to cheer both teams. The Athletic Club team is under the management of Proprietor Ray of the Brockerhoff House and consists of Newbaker, Gephart, Keichline, Reeder, Lane and Lingle. The Academy team under the management of Earle Leathers, of Mt. Eagle will be selected for the different games from the following players, Professor Sharpe, Thomas, Burns, Lauder, John Weaver, Ferguson and Leathers.

The price of admission will be 25 cents.

The small boys will be expected to pay their way into these games. No free list will be encouraged. Business men, these games have been arranged for Thursday evenings to suit you. Don't fail to see the sport.

### Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the past week by Recorder J. C. Rowe.

John P. Lyon et ux to Jno. D. Decker; dated Jan. 4, 1904, land in Potter twp; consideration $900.00

C. Jasper Stover to J. S. Kechline, dated Jan. 29, 1904, lot in Bellefonte consideration $1775.00

Benjamin Ripka to Daniel Ripka, dated Nov. 7, 1903, land in Gregg twp; consideration 238 37

Otto Ihm et ux to Martin Wilson et al, dated May 5, 1903, lot in Rush twp; consideration $125.00

Jonas S. Louder to Joel Louder, dated Apr. 3, 1877, 138 acres in Ferguson twp; consideration $500.00

Wm. C. Heinle to Meylert M. Armstrong, dated Jan 22, 1904, two tracts of land in Bogge twp; consideration $903.00

John P. Lyon et ux to Jno. D. Decker, dated June 8, 1903, 3 tracts of land in Potter twp; consideration $1000.00

### Will Exterminate Anything.

The Williamsport Sun says: Housewife, would you like to get ride of the rats that play about your home? This is not an advertisement for a "rat cure." but the experience of Mrs. Chappel, of East Edwin street, who had been bothered with rats. She bought a lot of limburger cheese, and put it in the cellar. Imagine her surprise, when on the following day she went into the cellar, and found that the rats had not only failed to eat the limburger, but had actually deserted the cellar! The cheese was allowed to remain, and to this day the rats have not returned.

### The Matrimonial Market.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week by Register, A. G. Archey.

| | |
|---|---|
| Joseph Nolan, Rebecca Gardner | Bellefonte, " |
| Calvin Hall, Nora M. Adams | Julian, Pa " |
| W. R. Potter, Lizzie Shippley | Fleming " |

### How Men Cook in Camp.

Various echoes from the camp reach me. Frequently I am consulted about the cooking, and am asked to furnish recipes. One year my fisherman aspired to flannel cakes. There was no reason, he said why they should not add this dainty to their fare, especially since it was so easily made. He wrote out the directions—carefully. The sequel I heard later.

Toward the end of the week, when the campers were a little tired of the fishing and probably of each other, they decided that the time had come for the flannel cake. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon, and they started at once to get them ready. One man went for milk to the farmhouse on the hill, and while waiting, my fisherman measured out the flour into an eight-quart bucket. Instead of the two quarts called for in the recipe, he took four, to be sure to have enough. As they did not have eight eggs he took five, and—think of this, we cooks! broke them right into the flour and proceeded to stir the mixture until the milk arrived. He then added the milk and other ingredients and kept a man stirring all the rest of the day to get out the lumps, which, it is unnecessary to add, could not have been stirred out in an eternity. They tell me there was a man on the road coming or going for milk for two hours, and that when they finally desisted from beating the mixture, there was as much of the batter on the outside of the bucket and on the gallant cooks themselves as in the bucket. Then they baked the batter in an iron pan and had supper, and were thankful to find themselves alive the next morning. Verily, cooks are born not made.

At another time a kinsman aspired to make omelet, another very simply thing. He took his directions from Mrs. Rorer, learned them by heart, and kept repeating them over and over. "Give seven beats of the fork." They tell me he said it at last in his sleep. The opinion, however, was unanimous that he must have given eight beats or spoiled it some other way, but all agreed nobody had been in any danger of dying from the effects, for nobody had been able to eat it. They had better success with Saratoga potatoes, and, I judge, learned to cook several things pretty well—trout, coffee, ham, potatoes, eggs. Many times during the long winter, when the blissful summer days seem very far off, they pine for a cup of the coffee they made while camping.

### New York Central Company Carefully Provides for Accidents on the Road.

The New York Central Railroad Co., has named its surgeons for the Pennsylvania division for the ensuing year, and Superintendent Crowley has issued instructions to agents telling them what to do in cases of accidents, says the Jersey Shore Herald.

The surgeons of the Pennsylvania division number sixteen, two of whom are located in Jersey Shore. Dr. A. J. Stokes, of Jersey Shore, has the territory from Waterville to Newberry Junction on the Fall Brook district and Dr. C. L. Mohn, of Jersey Shore Junction and Snow Shoe. The hospitals that are used by the company are located at Geneva, Corning, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Philipsburg, Clearfield and Punxsutawney.

The instructions are as follows: Agents and others in authority will in case of casualties occurring to passengers or employes notify the doctor in the boundary that the casualty occurs. They must use the quickest method of conveying this information. If the injured person requires hospital attention he will have the person removed to the hospital in his boundary. In cases of serious injury requiring immediate attention the nearest doctor may be notified, but with the understanding that he will only have charge of the case until he is relieved by the company's surgeon.

This rule only applies when accidents occur outside of places where a company's surgeon resides. In the latter case the surgeon will name a substitute to act in his absence.

### "LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS"

Say boy what is the hurry
Now, come in out of the rain,
No, I must meet my Daisy
Coming in on the Eggtown train.

Say, stop and we'll talk it over
As you see the train is late,
You better hear my story
Before you seal your fate.

Say boy, you seem so excited
You seem to have lost your head,
It's just half past nine o'clock,
And your Daisy's still in bed.

I know for I'm her neighbor,
Her mother does all the work
While she is either sleeping
Or kicking her silk lined skirt.

Say boy if you feel lonesome
In this awful wicked world
And want to strike a partner,
Say boy risk the hired girl,

Or if you are tired living
And would like to die a wreck,
Go get your lovely Daisy
For a mill stone 'round your neck.

### UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain in the Bellefonte Post Office uncalled for Feb. 1st, 1904:

Nancy Brown, Elmer Love, Harry Grumbaugh, Roland Spicer, Mrs. Lizzie Taylor.

When called for please say advertised.

W. W. MONTGOMERY, P. M.

THE OLD RELIABLE




Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

### A Newspaper Worth Reading.

The Pittsburg Times is a conservative, careful newspaper for particular people. Its statements of fact and comments on them are concise and correct. Its departments are in charge of experts, and its authority in all matters pertaining to the events of the world at large and of the community it represents more particularly is recognized. It has no Sunday edition, and its position in that regard in Pittsburg is as unique as its thorough reliability in every way. Staunchly Republican in political policy it yet gives all the news of all parties. Its moral tone is high, and churchmen of every creed find in its columns more news of their interests and work than in all its cotemporaries combined. Sports are given the prominence they deserve and no more. The news concerning them is bright, timely and adequate, for the work is done by a master. Theatres in The Times as in no other paper have the truth told about them and the plays they offer. No business consideration ever interfere with the publication of criticisms that really criticise, and in this department, too, the work is done by a master: Society and the affairs of women find careful and complete exposition on the page devoted to them. Industrial matters are accorded the prominence they merit in a Pittsburg paper, while the stock market is given the attention that has brought The Times into the front rank of financial authorities. Above all The Times is a model not of brevity of statement but of dignified simplicity in its typographical appearance. It offends neither the eye nor the sensibilities. Those things that are of importance are treated accordingly. Those that are unimportant are handled in keeping with their value. Each issue of The Times is a day's history of events the wide world round. Its price is one cent daily or $3 a year.

### The Great Breach of Promise Case.

Regarding the big mock court trial at Petrikin Hall, on Friday evening, February 5th, it is hardly necessary to say more than it is coming off as scheduled and will furnish the biggest dose of fun that an equal sum of money ever purchased before. There is a great deal of interest naturally and the proceedings will be so skilfully managed that the attention will be closely held all the way through. Several attempts have been made the past week to tamper with the jury, but their price is so high that they are as yet uncontaminated.

The fact that the defendant has some exceedingly good witnesses and will put up a defense as strong as it will be surprising, will compel the plaintiff to put forth her very best efforts if she expects to win. Naturally the jury will be susceptible to feminine tears, and so fully is it expected that at least two of the jurors will be unable to stand such a sight, that arrangements have been made to have the ambulance in waiting at the stage entrance to convey them to the hospital.

Deep interest centers around the testimony of Mr. C. G. Smith, and the prosecution is so anxious over what he may say that liberal inducements have been offered him to be to ill to attend that night and many other plots have been devised to prevent his being present at the trial. He is now under police protection.

The prosecution is relying heavily on the evidence of Miss Marie White who will testify as to the general character of the defendant.

All who are to participate in the event are entering into it enthusiastically and a successful performance is assured.

### Not Permitted to Carry Messages.

Rural mail carriers are strictly prohibited from carrying verbal messages. If a farmer should ask them to tell neighbor Jones to come his way, as he wanted to see him, the carrier couldn't lawfully deliver the message. The proper method would be for the farmer to write a letter or postal card to neighbor Jones and the carrier deliver it. The reason is that the government wants all the revenues possible from the postal service, and desires those who are benefitted by it to pay the same.

—Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment, At any drug store, 50 cents.